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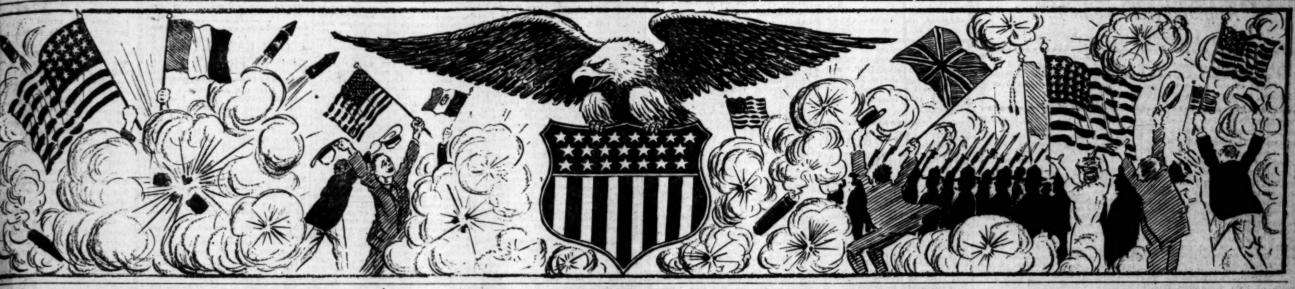
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Message from France

Stars and Stripes, Tricolor and Union Jack are Unfurled.

Harry A. Williams Sends Vivid Message from "Over There."

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,

DARIS, July 3.—The boys record time; send us the sinews of war and we will celebrate at home next year-

this is the Fourth of July message of soldiers to people in America. I have just returned from a thousand-mile trip during the lull on the front, and talked with nearly every unit in

France. All our soldiers are absolutely confident that they can break that line and cut their way into the heart of Germany. All they ask from you is material and munitions -they will do the rest. They completely outclass Germans in everything except experience, which is offset by American initiative. Alongside these Sammies, Fritz looks like a carioature.

Amazing progress has been made on lines of communication in the past six weeks. The United States is doing things on an inconceivably huge scale. France and Engad have done wonders, but are small countries. When the time comes, America will strike like a heavyweight and land such blow on Germany as never rocked a country before. She will bring into war two types of cannon that have everything outclassed. Our Liberty motors are beginning to dot the skies of

in the air if the Allies can hold her in the next offensive. The Stars and Stripes, Tricolor and Union Jack are flying here and in London for the treble Fourth of July celebration. Pictures of President Wilson are are greatly beloved here by peasant and patrician and are prominently displayed.

France. We will beat Germany on land and submerge her

Germans figured notoriously in all our wars. A German king on the English throne caused the revolution in America; the commander of Andersonville prison who tortured Union soldiers was a German; Gen. Weyler, who inflicted atrocities on the Cubans, was of German extraction, and the mark of the German beast is on the pres-

America, France and England have vowed to rid the world of the brutal Hun for all time, and it is fitting that they should join in the celebration which is the most epochal in history.

We'll Spend Fourth at Home Next Year, is U. S. CRUSHES FOE SMAS

TTORLD TO REJOICE.

Liberty's Birthday Gala Event.

C UPERIOR (Wis.) July 4.—The Orperior (wis.) July 4.—The first of nearly 100 ships which will be launched today in American shipyards in celebration of the Fourth of July, slid down the ways at 12:01 this morning at a shipyard here. The vessel is a steel steamer of 3400 tons and is named he Lake Aurice.

served tomorrow as never before. While the people of the United States are gathering to celebrate the signing, 142 years ago, of the declaration of freedom, exercise will be held in Great Britain, France, Italy and in other lands to commemorate the birth of American liberty, in the defense of which the nation already has sent a million men overseas.

In this country, the day will be the occasion of a renewal of allegiance by the foreign-born and President Wilson will be the honor guest of a committee representing thirty nationalities on a pilgrimage to the home and tomb of George Washington. The President will be read simultaneously at demonstrations throughout the country and which has been cabled for reading and publication in foreign lan-

EXERCISES IN LONDON. In Creat Britain exercises will be held in London, Liverpool and other cities and American soldiers and asilors will be guests of the munici-palities.

Late Morning City News DERMAN BLOWS AT VAUX

One man narrowly escaped death, a number of other lives were endangered and damage estimated at more than \$3000 was caused by four fires late last night and early today.

A. B. Lanning of No. 513 Hooper avenue was awakened by his dog in time to run out of the building just as the roof caved in The store was totally destroyed, with a loss of \$2000.

At No. 1303 and 1319 East Adams street wo barns and an automobile were destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$900.

Fires of unknown origin broke out in the apartment-houses at Nos. 528 and 544 Wall street, but were extinguished.

BURGLARS BUSY.

The "padded - rick" burglars any today resumed operations when they smashed the plate-glass windows in the jewelry store of Donovan & Seaman Co., at No. 743 South Broadway, and the Kemper Drug Company, at Seventh aloss of \$2000.

Fires of unknown origin broke out in the apartment-houses at Nos. 528 and 544 Wall street, but were extinguished.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—American Independence Day will be ob-OPTIMISM IS NOW EASIER.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY. WATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

There are daily additional crumbs of comfort from various countries

of encouragement to the Al-But even more on the nega-country to a Hungarian correspond-

guages.

GALA DAY EVERYWHERE.
Patriotic celebrations have been arranged in virtually every city and town in the country in which the native born and foreign born will join, while the day will be made a gala one at all army and navy training camps and stations. No small part of the day's celebration will be the launching on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts of 100 merchant ships and fourteen torpedo-boat destroyers to challenge the German sea wolves.

The celebration of the day already has begun in France with a great display of fags. This will be followed by exercises tomorrow throughout that country. Along the front where American troops face the Huns and back of the trenches at supply depots and army camps renewed significance will be given to the Fourth of July demonstration by American soldiers.

EXERCISES IN LONDON.

Iles. But even more on the negative side is increased cause for optimism found in the renewal of old duarrels cause of the monopolistic use of all Bulfour, the monopolistic use of the mon

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT HELPS that their orders were to drive back the Americans at all costs.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

palities.

In Italy the public schools will be closed and all employees of the government will be given a holiday.

In several South American republics, the day also will be observed. The State Department was advised today by American charges advised today by American charges brought down.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

All told, Tuesday and Wednesday the patrols from American pursuit squadrons in this actor engaged in about twenty combats, bringing down seven companies. Two advised today by American charges brought down.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

The Americans, however, are just as ready for what is computed ing as they were for what has passed, and are just as confident as about twenty combats, bringing down seven computed for Lieuts. American avisors were lost and the further attacks by the further attacks

(Continued on Second Page.) For "Times" News Summary See Page 3, this Section.

POSITIONS ALL FUTILE.

Enemy Ranks Mowed Down by Hail of Machine-Gun Bullets-Number of Prisoners Much Increased.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 3.-A heavy counter-attack against the American positions at Vaux, launched at 1 o'clock this orning, was repulsed, the enemy losing very heavily. Not a foot of the ground won by the Americans in

their attack on Monday night was lost. The counter-attack developed after the Germans had heavily

arded Vaux and Bois De La Roche. When the German infantry leaped from the trenches the

troops came over in close formation. In some cases whole companies were allowed to approach close to the American line, then the American machine-gunners, from their hidden nests, let loose a perfect hail of bullets, mowing down the enemy ranks and piling the dead all over the ground where the Germans were trying to advance.

The American artillery lent efficient aid in completely breaking up the enemy attack, which was launched with fresh regients of storm troops.

The number of prisoners taken by the Americans in the rations near Chateau Thierry was increased today without the American infantry operating except as skirmishers.

GERMAN SHELLS RAIN UPON OUR NEW POSITIONS.

German shells have been raining on the new American pos tions and the enemy fire has been answered by the American guns. The American line was the target of projectiles of all calibers, gas shells being mixed with high-explosive missiles. The shells have been falling heavily in the areas behind the battle. line. The enemy fire, particularly on the right flank of the new positions at Vaux, was most intense for hours.

At last reports the American machine-gunners were holding their ground and repulsing small, but desperate, efforts of the Germans to regain the ground wrested from them.

The Americans are reported to be well protected by their emporary trenches and are not exposing themselves needlessly to the storm of flying steel from the bursting German shells.

HUN PAYS HIGHEST COST POSSIBLE FOR FAILURE.

The German loss in killed is unknown, but prisoners say BRING DOWN FOUR AIRMEN They have paid the highest cost possible but have failed to perform the task entrusted to them.

From the general conditions along the battle line, it appears

agriced. The State Department was advised today by American charges that tomorrow will be a national holiday in Salvador. Peru and Nicaragua.

Messages to the American peolic were sent tonight by Gen. Pershing, Secretary Daniels, Secretary Daniels, Secretary Daniels, Secretary Ulson and Indianapolis.

To more enemy machines were about twenty embats, bringing down seven essent planes. Two to the outcome.

Messages to the American peolic were sent tonight by Gen. O'Neill, Denver, and Maxwell Perry.

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To A ROAR.

The enemy artillery this afternoon increased the intensity of its fire in the Vaux region. The crash of exploding shells swelled to a roar, while fighting today was Quentin Roosevelt.

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The American gunners, stripped to the waist, stood in the gun pits The American gunners, stripped to the waist, stood in the gun pits

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TATION'S WAR MUNITIONS PRODUCTION IS RECORD.

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ITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, Tuesday, July 2.—It is generally ex

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contained a cardboard fou feet square on which wer

WORLD TO MAKE FOURTH HOLIDAY

arations made for launching, the new offensive on even a greater scale than the former attempt. The majority of opinion tends to await the blow on the British front between Amiens and Flanders in pursuance of Hindenburg's original scheme to separate the French and British armies. Supporters of this view point out it wholly concurs with the Napoleonic strategy, on which the Germans traditionally base their plan of operations. When opposed to two enemies Napoleon almost invariably flung his forces against the weaker, with the idea of driving them back and later "masking" them with a comparatively small part of his own army, in order to turn his attention to the stronger. Could the Germans reach the sea-GRAND DUKE MICHAEL

Could the Germans reach the sea-eoast it would not be difficult for them to open a greater part of the British divisions in the northern cor-ner of France and then proceed to mass their atfack against the re-mainder of the Franco-American forces. AMSTERDAM, July 2.—Grand
Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, broth-MARTIAL LAW HOLDS er of the former Emperor, Nicholas has been proclaimed Czar of Russia At the same time diversions are probable on a scale so heavy as to be almost an independent oftensive to withdraw the Allied reserves as against Moscow.

CONFIDENCE AND SUPERIORITY.

Sunday, last, 16,650 inches of paid advertising were inserted the Les Angeles newspapers. The Times printed 3787 inches ore than the Examiner and 5441 inches more than the Tribune. ad more advertising than both of them put together. It also printed \$16 inches more want and that the bined, again demonstrating the confidence in and superiority of The Times as the best advertising medium for getting results.

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BERLIN (via London) July 8.—

The German War Office today announced that four machines attached to an American squadron of nine units were shot down. Lively fighting, it also reported south of Arras, northwest of Albert and between the Aisne and Marne rivers. The American squadron of nine airplanes, from which the German War Office asserts four machines were shot down, is doubtless the airplanes, from which was engaged in battle to the north of Chateau Thierry yesterday with a German Wallace, Macon, Mo. Mrs. Thierry yesterday with a German Wallace, Macon, Mo. Mrs. Wallace, says further that "it is the set limiment we have ever had in the house."—[Advertisement.

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pendence Day to become for their long and arduous ef-forts and ensure a fruitty and just peace, based on the rights of nations and strength-

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AUR MARINES TURN TIDE AS IT THREATENS PARIS.

Bayonets, Backed by Olive - Drab Clothed Men, Make Allied Front Impregnable to Teuton Hosts.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,

Western Front.—It was an ideal June day when the Germani Chemin des Down shells on the green, flower-flocked began hurling gas shells on the green, flower-flecked slopes of Chemin des Dames—a day destined to become memorable because rking Germany's third desperate attempt within as many months to ak the iron barrier which the Allies, had thrown around her on the nericans were to consecrate in blood their fraternity in arms with the each and the British.

How many men were thrown forward in that fresh dash never her ascriained definitely, but it was torrential. The French and the rilish, outnumbered in places six to one, were forced to fall back, but

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prior spring offensives. Not that they love their men more, but for the first time they are reaching a point where conservation of man power is vital.

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The reckless leapfrog tactics did not seem to be so much in evidence, and also there was a greater effort to pave the way for the infantrymen. After a heavy bombardment, including a deluge of gas, the infantry would advance and endeavor to bomb the French and British out of their positions. In case they failed they retired, and the artillery would again take up the burden. Then would come additional infantry, well supplied with bombs. They seemed to depend more on the gunners and specially-trained bombers than in other offensives.

New tactics also were revealed in

New tactics also were revealed in the use of gas. First they would flood a certain area with the poisonous stuff, after which they would drench another area. Then they would switch their guns back and drop a number of shells in the first area, evidently for the purpose of keeping the vapor stirring. During those days both the French and British became accustomed to living in their gas masks.

However, the German methods reacted, and literally they got some of their own medicine. They now

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CZECHS CAPTURE VLADIVOSTOK;

FORM ANTI-BOLSHEVIK NUCLEUS.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Unexpected development of strength by the Czecho-Slovak bands, which are making their way across the Siberian plains from European Russia, has arrested the attention of officials here and formed the basis of a conference among the diplomatic representatives of the Entente Powers.

Official reports today confirmed press dispatches that the Czecho-Slovaks had taken over administra ion of the port of Vladivostok after overcoming the Bolsheviki. The significance of this event as seen by officials lies in the fact that there is now a real nucleus in Siberia for the gathering of the various element which have revolted against Bolshevik control.

While it is by no means certain that the Entente Allies or America are disposed to take advantage of the Pacific port, commanding as well, which they may recognize a military campaign, it is regarded as a valuable asset in the solution of the problem, and that, through of the problem of the problem. this unprompted action, the Czechovast store of military supplies at ers and America may be induced

depend on their ability to find come mon aspirations and gather their strength under one leader. It also is regarded as essential that they effect a junction in purpose, if not physically, with other elements now it in revolt in Siberia and European Russia.

Once this has been accomplished it is believed that the Entente powers and America may be induced the side of the Belsheviki against the Czecho-Slovaks in Russia is made by the Koelnische Zeitung. The prisoners, it says, were forced by hunger and privation to enter the military service of the Bolsheviki against the czecho-Slovaks.

the question, "Is it possible to see a battle?" Tes, but it is not possible to see the battle. The battle itself is too huge. It is composed of innumerable minor engagements, any one of which, according to former conceptions, is a big battle in itself. From a point of vantage it was possible to see a segment of the great conflict. Here the human torrent was pouring down a narrow valley, there down a railroad. Trains ceaselessly disgorged their human cargoes, and the streams flowed from the roads into the plains below. At 5 o'clock this evening the gunfire showed no signs of abating, emmy artillery work, if anything, evidencing more ferocity than emmy artillery work, if anything, evidencing more ferocity than experience. POSITIONS ALL FUTILE.

and on gun emplacements, feeding shells as fast as they could handle

enemy artillery work, if anything, evidencing more ferocity than ever ground completely obscured at places by the smoke of guns and shells pools of humanity, which would chine guns, eighteen light machine guns, six trench mortars, two grenad

Time and again the billows of gray ammunition and equipment The prisoners taken in the German counter-attacks say they marche blue. The blue line would give for three hours as fast as they could, when word reached the commands And of an enemy battalion in the rear of Vaux, which town is on the right of what an awful toll it took. In places the American attack. Observers reported this morning that the German whole companies of Germans would were apparently hurrying to bring up reinforcements behind their line tured. One, speaking excellent English, said to the correspondent:

"Thank the Lord, I'm out of there. American artillery more than once, and the infantrymen fight like wild devils without a sin gle fear, and when the fight is finished they are gentlen have killed me, but did not, and I gave him my Iron Cross for my thanks.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Party cloudy. Wind the battle front. "Give us plenty of at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, nine miles. Thermometer, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Forecast: Thursday fair, except cloudy or foggy near Coast in morning. Gentle westerly winds.

For complete weather data sec.

THE CITY. War Labor Board will be appealed to to settle Pacific Electric strike difficulties, Capt. C. T. Connell, Federal mediator anto the faces of the men.

They fell in windrows. Above a French machine was dropping high explosives on another column. There would be a mighty explosion. German corpses and fragments of corpses shot hundreds of feet into the air and then fell with wet, sickening thuds, like throwing a piece of raw liver on the ground. The column was torn asunder, but this human python, like a vast joint snake, reformed, closed up the gap, and again vibrantly vicious and sinisterly slimy, squirmed its huge bulk down the green slopes toward Paris.

The French were hard pressed

Three striking Pacific Electric comployees where arrested at Long Beach on charges of violating the Espionage Act.

directly in line with the bridge, he for fifteen years, dies and found to possess a bank account of over \$1600. They were crossing single file. It is doubtful whether greater slaughter was ever done by a single rife. The Germans, seeing those in front knocked off the bridge one, two and three at a time, though that they had stepped into a machine-gun nest and took to cover.

The content of the pridge of the pridge of the provided from the provided at capital from Provost - Marshal - General's office; new rulings received.

Charles M. Schwab and sepresentatives of Shipping Board inspect Charles M. Schwab and repre-sentatives of Shipping Board inspect shippards at San Francisco; Schwab congratulates workers on result ob-tained.

GENERAL EASTERN, Approach-

and took to cover.

The Americans had arrived. They marched down past the cross-dotted graves where lay the heroes of 1914. Some of them were singing, some giving the Verdun yell, others the "rebel" yell. "Dixie" mingled with the "Star Spangled Banner," and both blended with the "Marseillaise" The Germans saw and heard. Momentarily that gray wave seemed to stop, as sometimes a wave pauses just before breaking on the shore with impotent fury. The machine gunners were first in, then the marines. They fought the German veterans to the death—beat them, Collectively and individually they fought as Americans are known to fight.

fought as Americans are known to fight.

The Germans had called them mongrels. Behind those American produced in the streets of Chateau Thierry were men through whose veins flowed the blood of many of those marines who charged up Bois de Belleau came from the far corners of the earth. If the best blood of every nation flowing through a man's veins makes a mongrel then those brave lads had the stamp.

"Fear," said one wounded man when questioned. "When we charged I did not know there was such a word in the world. My only thought was to kill the baby killers."

"Get any?" I asked.

"MASHINGTON. American Independence Day becomes internation—all holiday, with exercises planned in Great Britain. France, Italy and many other nations.

American munitions plants supplying troops with rifles faster than troops are called to colors; 2,500,000 men to be in France in six months.

Today to be greatest ship-launching day of history; American merchant marine now numbers about 30,000 vessels, with 1622 built during past year.

Government turns back to owners about 1300 short-line railroads, keeping 720 under Federal control

"Well, I can't give any statistics," he said, "but I emptied my maga-tine twice, and I wasn't shootin' with my eyes shut."

Government turns back to owners about 1300 short-line railroads, keeping 720 under Federal control during war period; 533 short lines retained as feeders.

zine twice, and I wasn't shootin' with my eyes shut."

Then there was the machine gunner, who, after all his pals had been wounded or killed and the gun jammed, whipped out his revolver and fought the Germans off single-handed. One of the marines almost had his left hand torn off. Dropping his gun, he whipped the near-hord him and brought him back a prisoner. On that brilliant and track day there were innumerable deeds of heroism Some will never be told, the authors of some sleep on the banks of the Marrie.

Sum it up shortly and sweepingly with the words, "Heroes all."

THE GREAT WAR. German dead to give him broken line near Chateau Thierry, where Germans launched their recent counter-attacks. Not a foot of ravound taken Monday by our troops has been lost. The counter-attacks. The counter-attacks. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of a few long of taken Monday by our troops has been lost. The counter-attacks. Not a foot of a few long of the law in the foot of the properties of the foot of the counter-attacks. Not a foot of the counter-attacks. Not a foot of the properties of the lost of the foot of the foot of the law in the f

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Shattern of the result," they declare.

German waves sweeping toward Paris along Marine are shattered on solid American lines at Chateau Thierry; entrance of marines into hattle is described.

Mrs. Idell Kennedy was sentenced to serve eleven years in prison and Dr. Frank T. Howenstine, ten years, for plotting against the draft.

A Los Angeles man was awarded a medal by President Wilson for breaking the American rivet-driving record.

Congressman Charles W. Pandall

WOO-THIRDS U.ROAT

down the green slopes toward Paris.

The French were hard pressed and fighting with a desperation that proved their realization of the situation. Then one morning the news was flashed to them of the brilliant charge of the Americans at Cantigny. This gave them fresh courage. They continued the unequal struggle, overwhelmed in places, but in others beating the enemy back. They continued the unequal struggle, overwhelmed in places, but in others beating the enemy back. They fought from behind stones, hedges and fences. Some, surrounded, fought to the death. At one point a single Frenchman held up a whole company who were trying to cross a deep ravine on a narrow footaffee, Concealed behind a boulder bridge, Concealed behind a boulder directly in line with the bridge, he directly in line with the bridge and the line of the submarines and forces have destroyed 65 per cent, of the submarines sent out by Germany, according to a statement of Senator Swanson of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. The German submarines, he said, are being sunk faster than they can be built.

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"The Allies have destroyed 65 per cent. of the submarines sent out by Germany," said Senator Swanson. That is 5 per cent. more than I spoke of during the raid along our Atlantic coast. We are gaining against them all the time. We are destroying their submarines faster than they can replace them."

The Senator said he was of the opinion that the submarine or submarines engaged in the recent raid had gone back to Germany.

"I look for it to return or another one to come in its place but that will make no difference in our plans," he continued. "It will not interfere with the troop movement to France."

The Senator explained that it was the opinion of naval experts that there was only one submarine in the recent raid.

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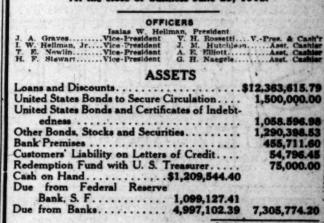
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The case, said to be the first of the kind in which a California municipality is involved, will be tried before United States District Judge Dooling at Eureka, July 15.

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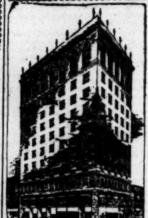
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WASHINGTON, July 3.—On down on the back of the Pacific Coast here today for the part it is taking in bridging the Atlantic with ships.

"Bureau of Navigation of the De-Mr. Schwab told & gathering of strength and that his heart showed signs of failing.

Lord Rhondds perhaps was one of the most notable war-time figures. He will be remembered as food controller—as the man who successfully handled England's food problem, affecting the lives of millions of Britishers from the highest to the lowest, arranging for an equitable distribution and abolishing the queues of 10,040,659 gross tons and numbering nearly 30,000 vessels.

In the twelve months ending June time he instituted means to punish well-to-do persons from hearding food.

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CZECHS RULING IN VLADIVOSTOK

(ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

MOSCOW, Sunday, June 16.—Gen.
Muravieff, formerly commander of
the Bolshevik troops in Ukraine, and
who was recently released from prisagainst him was dropped, has been appointed commander-in-chief of all forces operating against the Czech-Slovaks on the front extending from Samara to Nikolayevak, beyond Omsk. Gen. Muravieff was in command of the Bolshevik troops which captured Kiev last winter.

NEW BOLSHEVIK GENERAL

DISARM, GERMAN DEMAND.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISARCE.]

STOCKHOLM, July 3.—From a

he of members of the Archangel provincial government by the Bolsheviki is reported in a dispatch from Ambassador Francis, dated at Vologda and received today at the State Department.

The Duma at Vologda, the message said, is accused of falling to execute mandates of the Soviets and also is threatened with arrest.

Mr. Francis's dispatch threw no light on the many sensational rumors of developments in Russia which have come out of Germany and neutral European countries recently.

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STOCKHOLM, July 3.—From a Russian source, it is learned that Germany has demanded not only the disarming of the Czecho-Slovaks, but even their surrender to Germany and that the Bolshevik government has accepted.

In the government of Samara the Bolshevik have been overthrown and some members of the Constituent Assembly have formed a provisional government.

Travelers from Russia arriving here say the present movement in the Ukraine against Gen. Skoroped-the times of the Ukraine, whe

PROVE OUR GUNS' ABILITY.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

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SPORANE, July 3.—Four ous fires, fanned by high wise equipped with artillery of all kinds.

ASE ALLIED PROTECTION.

IN ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F.]

ARCHANGEL (Russia) July 3.

(Havas Agency.)—The consuls of France, the United States and Great Britain today received a deputation of delegates from the Murman coast and the White Sea coast asking for the protection of the Entente Allied governments.

FINNISH CAMPAIGN BEGUN.

(SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F.]

LONDON, July 3.—The German-Finnish campaign against the Murmansk region in Northern Russia has begun. Masses of troops have concentrated in the Finnish-Russian border and at several points have crossed the frontier and fired upon the Russians. This information is contained in a dispatch from

NEW CREDIT TO FRAN [ST & F. NIGHT WIEL] WASHINGTON, July 3.—A \$100,000,000 was grants France today by the Treasury, ing the total advanced to Fradate \$1,765,000,000 and the credits to the Allies \$6,081,552



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According to H. Ivor Thomas, the city Auditor, the proposed advance in the city are rate from \$1.30 to \$1.50 will suffice to cover the arinkage in the city's revenues due to the fact that there is no further income from liquor licenses. For these reasons and the fact that sumhers of the police, fire and carries of the police, fire BANTA MONICA BEACH, July The valuation of property in will run about \$300,000

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"Every time this kind of pranence is given the Romanoff far the people think something and is afoot. The Bolaheviki are it ing impatient at these free surmises about the deposed drawn and the question again is raised absolutely settling the fate of Romanoffs so as to be done withem.

president of the Council of Comsioners of the Petrograd Commistoday. It was said that John
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CRISIS IN UKRAINE.
[ST ATLANTIC CASIS AND A. P.I.
LONDON, July 3.—A minist
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Bonds and Warrants	189,088.78
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	300,000.00
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Real Estate	59,366.98
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	13,500.00
Other Resources	53,780.68
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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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meet the high cost of living, city officials declare that the call of Col. James A. Loudon, president of the Santa Monica Tax Payers' League, for an investigation of the proposed increase in tax rate, for which he has named committees, was not necessity. has named committees, was not nec-essary, as the reason for the in-

FLINT HELD IN JAIL PENDING DECISION.

SAN DIEGO, July 3.—Although sician charged with a statutory crime argued today for a writ of

From South of Tehachepi's Top.

Negress Given Decree from Husband Who Eloped with White Woman.

[BECLOSIVE DISPATCE.]

granting of a divorce to Mrs. Raymond M. Dobbs, colored,

from Raymond M. Dobbs, was

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BACK TO ARMY.

BUYS CITY HALL SITE.

RIVERSIDE, July 3.—The

has completed the purchase of land at the southwest corner of Seventh and Orange streets, for City Hall purposes. The location was selected ten years ago, when a contract of purchase was entered into. The final payment was made yesterday securing the deed and representing a total purchase price of \$30,840.

DENIES APPLICATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
RIVERSIDE, July 3.—The City
Council has denied the application
of the Pacific Electric Railway Company for consent to a discontinuance
of service on its Brockton-avenue and
Saventhe treat line. Betitions cor-

Seventh-street lines. Petitions con-taining the signatures of more than 600 property owners were filed in op-position to granting the applications.

INCREASE SALARIES,

ALHAMBRA, July 3.—At its meets ing this week the Alhambra City Commission adouted

ing this week the Alhambra City-Commission adopted a resolution making a readjustment of the salaries of most of the employees of the city. Of the forty-eight people employed by the municipality, thirty-eight were given a moderate increase in pay, the average raise being about 7 per cent, the consequent addition to the annual amount of the city pay rell being about \$2500.

SAN DIEGO, July 3 .- The

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Santa Ana,

WAR TROPHIES FROM FRANCE.

Mother of Soldier Receives Two Brass Shells.

Santa Ana Canyon Road to Open Next Month.

Army Deserter, Who Steals Car, Captive at Border.

SANTA ANA, July 3.-Direct from her son in the trenches, Mrs. A. D. McKee of Garden Grove has received two discharged brass shells from a French 75 gun, the sides of the shells having been picked into a beautiful oak leaf and acorn pattern by a fighter in the front-line trenches. The trophies will likely be used as vases. trophies will likely be used as vases.

A. M. Campbell, who sent them to his mother, has been in France since August with the railway division of the Coast Artillery as a brakeman and saw a soldier working on the shells during leisure moments, later securing them to send home.

moments, later securing them to send home.

TO OPEN NEXT MONTH.

The long-closed Santa Ana Canyon road will be open for travel early in August according to Referendum Petition.

According to Otis Andrews and G. A. Parks, Long Beach proposed to other maintenance of the recent was a supervisors today by County Surveyor J. L. McBridge and G. A. Parks, Long Beach proposed to the recent was the payment has become find the paying job will be done in as the payment has become find the paying job will be done in as the payment has become find the paying job will be done in as the payment has become find the paying job will be done in as the payment has become find the paying job will be done in as the payment has become find the paying job will be done in a set the payment have the payment have the payment have the payment for the first, time simple find the payment have the first time since last summer.

CRASHES INTO BRIDGE.

An automobile reported owned by a creating the referendum petition demanding the test as the payment of the payment

SUGAR PLANTS.

Late rains, which held up the planting of beets, will result this year in the five Orange county sugar mills starting the silcing season about August 15, a full month later than usual. The acreage is about 25 per cent, short, but the yield per acre is expected to be as high as last year.

SIX HARBOR MEN IN

CLAREMONT, July 3.—This week marks the consolidation of the two Claremont banks, the First National and the Claremont National Bank. The new institution, which will be governed by a board of directors composed of officers of both banks, will do business in the new building of the former Claremont National at Yale and Second street.

WAR CASUALTY LIST.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July
3.—With the announcement of the
Navy Department that the United
States naval collier Cyclops was officially given up as lost, the death
roll of San Pedro men in the war
has now reached six. Two men on
the Cyclops ware from San Pedro,
being Judson Rufus King and Frank
Davis.

The other four San Pedrans who
have given their lives are: R. Gallant, who was killed in action with
the Canadian forces; Charles Johnson, a sallor, who was drowned
when a vessel was torpedeed in European waters; James Borcich, a

LICENSES TO WED.

[EKCLUSVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, July 3.—U. Frank
Schumacher, 19, Mina May Anderson, 27, both of Los Angeles; Charles B.
Emilia K. Gregory, 46, both of Los
Angeles: Charles D. Beattis, 23, Minnie Kruger, 26, both of Augustine,
California: Mark Blanchard, 50,
Laura Gibson, 44, both of Los Angeles; Charles F. Young, 23, Ethel
M. Arthur, 30, both of Los Angeles; John
R. Hansotto Meier, 34, Anna Kamilla
Kunh, 34, both of Anaheim; Glen L.
Dunall, 23, Mildred Velum Vesser,
Laura Gibson, 44, both of Los Angeles; John
R. Stringer, 21, Redonde, Betty Mar-

when a vessel was torpedoed in European waters; James Borcich, a soldier, who died of disease in an eastern training camp, and Mike Christianson of Terminal Island, who died of wounds while in action with the American Expeditionary Forces.

States Army, was arrested on the street while masquerading in the costume of his wife in Chester, Pa. He was turned over to his assurance. He was turned over to his company for military action. Hutchinson's "make-up" was all that could be desired. He wore a stylishly cut gown, high heeled shoes, white stockings, summer furs and a large picture hat, but he gave himself away when he saluted his officer. Hutchinson says hat he was married before enlisting in the army and that his wife is living in the army and that his wife is living in the sty.—[Milwaukee Journal.] nign neeled shoes, white stockings, summer furs and a large picture hat, but he gave himself away when he saluted his officer. Hutchinson says that he was married before enlisting in the army and that his wife is living in this city.—[Milwaukee Journal.

DON'T WANT YOUNG STUDIO.

Real Estate Board Objects to Crown City.

PASADENA, July 8. - A resolution opposing the advent of the Clara Kimball Young studio into Pasadena, because of possible business injury, was adopted by the Pasadena Real Estate Board of six of the seven directors

C. V. Sturdevant, the presi-

"The action taken was the result of our inquiries and investigations and prompted by business reasons," Mr. Sturde-vant said. "We felt that the location of any studio in Pasadena will result in lowered ation in property."

AIRPLANES, BALLOONS,

D QUEER ROMANCE.

a colored chauffeur. Mrs.
Hood, young wife of Van Lee
Hood, a hotel preprietor of
this city, ran away with the
colored chauffeur. The couple
was traced to Salt Lake City
by Hood, who brought back
has wife. Later, however, she
returned to Dobbs, maintaining her love for him. Mrs.
Dobbs asid on the witness
stand she believed they were
living together now.

LEGAL STEPS LIKELY.

Long Beach Residents Allege
requirity in Disposing of
Referendum Petition.

According to Otis Andrews and

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to provide suitable entertainment for the soldiers encamped at the aviation field in Arcadia. The Woman's Club House is to be thrown open and weekly or tri-weekly dances given by committees from the Woman's Club. G. L. Kelly of the Board of Trade is attending to transportation facilities and seeking the aid of patriotic citizens for the use of automobiles in carrying the soldiers to and from the encampment. The municipal band will be appealed to for nusic at the dances, where many pretty girls will be provided as dancing partners to the soldier boys. Several homes have already been opened for the reception of the boys, and considerable hospitality displayed by residents interested in the movement.

PARADELESS FOURTH.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISTATCE.]

SAN DIEGO, July 3.—A paradeless Fourth of July will be celebrated here that the service men may have a day of recreation, but the celebration will be the most impressive in the history of the city. Naval and military bands will assist in the patriotic pageant at Baiboa Park in the evening and troops from the army, the marines and the navy will take part.

CHANGE OF OFFICERS.

AZUSA, July 3.—C. W. Bouldin, for six years City Clerk, has handed his resignation to the Council and will go to Lindsay to look after farming and business interests. At an adjourned meeting of the City Council Tuesday night, John O. Dur-

A LMS TAKER'S BANK ACCOUNT.

Hundred Dollars.

REDLANDS, July 3 .- Mrs E. C. Clevenger, for the past indigent of this city, died las night at the County Hospital in San Bernardine, where she has been given medical attention during her last filness. Today a search of her effects revealed two bank books showing that she has

Mrs. Clevenger owned a little shack in Sonoratown and this was found to be filled with odds and ends she had begged from people. For years she has been a charge on the county, the Associated Char-ities here and the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church. None of the officials of the relief societies had an inkling of a bank account. The deposits show that she

ALSO MOVIE ACTORS.

INTERESTING FEATURES FOR TODAY'S PROGRAMME AT ARCADIA.

ARCADIA, July 3.—With seven airplanes, observation balloons and soldiers competing with Theda Bars. Tom Mix and other world-famous picture stars for first place in the public interest, Arcadia citizens confidently promise visitors the greatest Fourth of July celebration ever held in the San Gabriel Valley. Plans are being made to entertain an enormous crowd, and from advance reports valley residents are coming from a dozen neighboring towns.

INJURED IN SMASH.

MONROVIA, July 3.—Lewis H. Ellington, Pioneer Nursery employee, was painfully injured last night in a freak accident, when a motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by N. A. Contos, a potate buyer of Los Anseles. The motor was reduced to ecrap iron and the touring car of Mr. Contos was turned over, but none of the occupants was injured.

SCALDED TO DEATH.

about \$1650 on deposit in banks here and in San Ber-

has been saving during all the

time she secured aid from the

BAKERSFIELD, July 3.—Engineer J. B. Green and Tunnel Watchman E. A. Mathews were killed shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon when a Southern Pacific helper engine, returning light down the Tehachepi Mountain, overturned near Cable, a siding thirty-five miles east of Bakersfield.

Mathews was riding in the cab with Green, and both men were scalded to death in the escaping steam. Green leaves a widow and three children at Bakersfield. He was a well-known Southern Pacific engineer. Fireman J. B. Logsdon was uninjured.

Riverside Board, File Petition.

WATER DISTRICT.

ern Pacific Employees.

Under Engine, Mees Awful Fate.

BAKERSFIELD, July 3 .- Engi

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) RIVERSIDE, July 2.—A petition asking for the formation of a water district between this city and Perris was presented to the Board of Supervisors this afternoon by Los Angeles men, including Robert Marsh. A. I. Newton of the Title Insurance and Trust Company and Attorney Carnes, secretary of the Los Angeles Bar Association.

The petition represents 100 per cent of the land owners of the section referred to and was approved by the board. Bonds will be assued for approximately \$140,000 for the project in the event it is appropriately the Capital Issues Committee SUGAR HOARDING ADLEGED

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONG BEACH, July 3.—The soft drinks booth of Hanby & Allen, on the Pine-avenue pier, has been closed for two days by order of Bert H. Paul, local food administrator. The firm is charged with having carried armfuls of two-pound packages of sugar to their place of business.

NAME NEW MANAGER OF EXPRESS COMBINE.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The ap-pointment of Charles F. Smith as pointment of Charles F. Smith as general manager of transportation for tre newly organised American Railway Express Company was announced here tonight. Mr. Smith, who has been with the New York Central Railway for thirty-two years, will direct train service and routing on all divisions of the American company.

Astor Now Naval Lieutenant.

[ST A F. DAY WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 3.—Vincent Astor, who for almost a year has been serving as an ensign with the naval patrol overseas, has been advanced to the rank of lieutenant, innior grade, according to word re-

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RESOURCES

U. S. Bonds.... Stock in Federal Reserve

Liberty Loan Bonds and U.

Other Stocks and Bonds..

Furniture and Fixtures. ...

Loans and Discounts....\$13,551,788.26

S. Treasury Certificates. 1,426,370.07
Payments account Third
Liberty Loan Subscriptions and Bonds. 609,800.00

Letters of Credit..... 58,744.14
Cash and Due from Banks. 4,140,319.94

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PREVENTS TOWNLEY SPEAKING IN BOISE

MAYOR WILL NOT ALLOW NON-PARTISAN LEADER TO TALK AT STATE MEET.

BOISE, July 2.—Mayor S. H. Hays
this morning issued orders to the
police to see that A. C. Townley,
president of the Nonpartisan League,
be not allowed to speak in Boise at
the Nonpartisan State convention,
which opens here today.

At 10 o'clock this morning more
than 500 members of the Ada county Defense League met in the pariopposite the theater in which the
convention is being held. They
marched to the City Hall, where a
spokesman for the Defense League
stated to the Mayor the determination not to allow Townley to speak,
and appealed to the Mayor to take
legal steps to that end.

Mayor Hays promptly announced
that since the State Council of Defense, the County Council of Defense and the Defense League all
were adverse to the Townley speak,
the Nonpartisan leader would
not be allowed to make his address.
Orders were at once issued to the
police to prevent Townley speaking.

VAN NUYS STAMP PLEDGES.

VAN NUYS, July 3.—A complete compilation shows War Savings Stamp subscriptions here amounting to \$32,415, number of pledge \$34,54, average per pledge \$34,54.

ESSICK PUTS OVER ANOTHER.

Mitchell Proves Puzzler for the Angel Band.

Killefer's Men Fail with Bat at Right Time.

Curly Brown Performs Seraphs' Mound.

BY EDWIN P. O'MALLEY.

did some sicking for he came at back at the Killefers last eveus for its absence. After first inning they (both the Angels



NOTHER TEST FOR WORK OR FIGHT RULE.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) July 3. Provest-Marshal-General Crowder's work or fight" order was brought ly to the attention of the Louisub today when Joseph Conkling, seretary of draft board No. 3 lied upon its members who have gistered under the Selective Serv-act te appear before the board r an inquiry to determine whether to are engaged in productive or pations. No date was fixed for the

JESS WILLARD BOXES

m Lawrence, Kan., and takes

ty of albicore is the report lanta Catalina Island. The of fishing July 1 is: Tuna, black bass, one; yellowtail, hite sea bass, two; rock bass, albicore, 106; barracuda,



Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

TWO BASEBALL

BROMLEY PUZZLES

BEES; SOLONS WIN.

IRT A. P. NIGHT WIRE !

BOWLING NEWS.

DEMPSEY AND FULTON

BURNS OUTFIGHTS

BANTAM CHAMPION

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 3.—Frank C. Burns of Jersey City outfought Pete Herman of New Orleans, bantamweight champion, in an eight-round bout at Jersey City tonight. Burns carried the fight to Herman, landing many heavy body blows and left hooks to the head and body.

Didn't Know the Expert.

PLAN JERSEY BATTLE

JOPLIN (Mo.) July 3.—Jac

GAMES TODAY.

What ho, ye baseball fans-

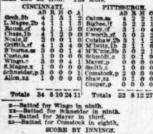
The doubles champlonship of the Pacific Coast in lawn tennis will be contested beginning today on the courts of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Competition of the warmest variety is expected and some of the greatest tennis players on the Coast will be found among those entered to compete for thitle.

A quick glance at the schedule shows many familiar names, but few familiar teams. The players have certainly been shuffled around and the old tournament style where two teams could be picked at the start to meet in the finals is only memory. There is scarcely a known combination on the list, all of which will add greatly to the element of the courts, will serve up his cheps and twists accompanied by little Jimmy Davies, the 17-year-old shopes and twists accompanied by little Jimmy Davies, the 17-year-old shopes and twists accompanied by little Jimmy Davies, the 17-year-old shopes and the start to meet in the flavor. The team of the courts, will serve up his cheps and twists accompanied by little Jimmy Davies, the 17-year-old shopes and the start to meet in the flavor. The team of the courts will serve up his cheps and the start of the start to meet in the flavor. The team of the courts will serve up his cheps and the start to meet in the flavor. The team of the courts will serve up his cheps and the start to meet in the flavor. The team of the courts will serve up his cheps and the start to meet in the flavor. The team of the courts will be all the part of the courts will be a start to meet in the flavor. The team of the courts will be a start to meet in the flavor. The team of the called at 12:30 clock at the stream of the courts of the same of the courts of the stream of the stream of the courts of the stream of the stream of the courts of the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the courts of the stream of the s

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(BY.A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PITTSBURGH, July 2.—Cincinnati lost to Pittsungh today 8 to 5. The visitors accred all The hard-hitting pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, who is reported to have joined a shipbuilding league nine much to the disgust of the Bostonians.



BRAVES BLANKED.

CARDINALS WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] LOUIS, July 2.—St. Louis won from Chi

George "Babe" Ruth,

Babe" Ruth, the hard-hitting pitch-

BOSTON RED SOX.

BABE RUTH QUITS

BETTER IN A WEEK.

Wern River fishing is poor now owing to high water from a week of unsettled, stormy weather in the ever, and in another week or ten days the fly-fishing should be ex-TODAY FOR SOLDIERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.]

FORT RILEY (Kan.) July 3.—

ergt. Lewis of the United States rmy Base Hospital today completed in open-air arena at Fort Riley to commedate 20,000 at the "big dothin four miles of Camp Funston.

EXEMPLE AND SOLDIERS.

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ATLANTIC CITY BOXING. Gaven for a six-round exSpike Kelly meets Navy
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AMERICAN WINS. At a recent track meet in Rome, Lieut, L. V. Windnagle, the former Cornell University runner, who is a United States aviator, beat Emilio Lunghi of the Royal Italian Cavalry. The American won the half-mile race in the last thirty yards.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SENATORS WIN.

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Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight pugllist, announced here today that an agreement had been reached for Dempsey to box Fred Fulton eight rounds at Jersey City, N. J., July 20, and that 20 per cent. of the proceeds, together with all of the motion-picture rights and all of the concession receipts will be given to war charities. Kearns said that it was his understanding that the city officials had approved the bout. INDIANS DOWNED. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CLEVELAND, July 3.—St. Louis won

Totals 34 6 13 27 16 Totals 31 2 6 27 14

Prof. Blood brought his agricul-tural class out to see how an expert handled bees. A few of the bees got busy and gave a bayonet drill for the benefit of the class, the expert and the professor ton (Kan.) Republican.

from President Wilson, expressing appreciation of the honor paid him "by one of the chief cities of my

SEATTLE, July 3 .- Police Chief thorities next Monday 6500 quarts of whisky valued at about \$65,000 at bootlegging prices. The stock represents an accumulation of seizures since the dry law came into own State" in renaming Hamburg effect. It is understood the navy place as "Wilson avenue," was received by City Commissioner Raymond.

"Will use the whisky for medical purposes."

Salem, was injured.

Statement of the

At the Close of Business, June 29, 1918.

RESOURCES

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A. J. WATERS, President W. J. DORAN, Vic-President GEO. E. F. DUFFET, Asst.

E. T. PETTIGREW, Vice- M. J. MONNETTE, Vice- GEO. BUGBEE, Asst. Cashier.

Statement of Condition of

Citizens Trust and Savings Bank

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LIABILITIES Capital \$ 750,000.00

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Furniture and Fixtures.....

Cash and Due from Banks.....

Reserved for Taxes.....

J. M. RUGG, Vice-President. H. D. IVEY, Cashier.

SENATOR'S WHEE DIES IN AUTOMOBILE SMATLASSIFIED INDI

PORTLAND (Or.) July 2. Charles L. McNary, wife of States Senator McNary, was in an automobile accident near

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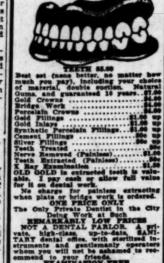
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MITTEN. At No. 1467 North Benton way, Elias both T. Shelton, and GS vears, loving moth-of Mrs. Allen Tooks. Funeral services from chapel of E. H. Oven holtas-Sours Co., No. 1298 South Grand are me, Friday at 2 p.m. Priends invited.

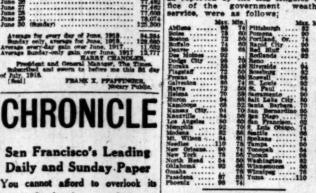
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DUTCH CABINET RESIGNS.

(ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.)

ROTTERDAM, July 3.— The Dutch Cabinet will place the resignation of its members in the hands of Queen Wilhelmina tomorrow, says the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant.

Weds California Girl in Irelan [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] CORK (Ireland) July 3.—Lieut B. Wyatt, United States Navy, and Camille Palmer, granddaughter of Judge Moore of San Jose, Cal., were married here last Saturday.

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an Diego Mining Man Find Chemical Unit. Names it

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN DIEGO, July 8 .- The iscovery and isolation of a chemical element hitherto un known, but to be known hereafter as Verdunium, taking that name from the place where the French troops brave stand against the Gerhere today by Frederick Webb, whose work for many years chemical experience.

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IRISHMAN IS NOT TOO SHORT TO FIGHT.

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E. O'Rourke, red-haired and Irish, refused to sign the discharge papers, and through his persistency his disqualification was waived and he now is a National Army soldier in the Twenty-first Company, Seventh Battalion, One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Depot Brigade.

O'Rourke came to camp in the June draft from Heppner, Or, being captain of his local board's contingent. He has three brothers in Irish regiments of the British army and wants to fight. But he is only five feet one inch tall. When he was ordered discharged, O'Rourke returned to his barracks and in sisted on going with his company to drill. He was so insistent that his case was laid before the mustering officer and special dispensation granted.

O'Rourke was second highest of his company of 250 men in the psychological test and quick to learn. There isn't a happier man in camp tonight than O'Rourke. He cis is the only member of his family in the United States.

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DOUBLE INVESTIGATION IN T. N. T. EXPLOSION

ECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES" I BLAST WHICH KILLED SIXTY WORKMEN,

ouble investigation was under way onight to determine the cause of the fire and explosions which killed than three score and destroyed the t.n.t. plant of the Semet-Solvay Company at Split Rock, near here, ast night.
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Dist.-Atty. John H. Walrath said several "peculiar circumstances," including the breakdown of the water and lighting systems, would be thoroughly investigated.

The company was engaged on government contracts. Ten buildings were destroyed and others damaged. The property loss is said to be in excess of \$1,000,000. The factory will be rebuilt without delay.

ARMY BILL MAY SAVE PALACE OF FINE ARTS.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The cision of the United States Senate decision of the United States Senate and House conferees to include in the Army Appropriation Bill an amendment providing for the transfer of the Palace of Fine Arts in the Presidio at San Francisco to the University of California will assure preservation of the building and its exhibits by the university regents for the benefit of the public, it was said here.

The building was one of the most beautiful at the Panama Pacific International Exposition and a wide demand has been made for its preservation.

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NORTH STATE FORES FIRES ARE UNCHECK

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******* Dominant Figure in Labor War.



Capt. Charles T. Connell, labor mediator, snapped at the station yesterday on his from Salt Lake, where he has just adjusted a mine strike.

STRIKERS ARE ARRESTED UNDER ESPIONAGE ACT

C. DISNEY, former depotmaster of the Pacific Electric
in Los Angeles and appointed
by the union to take charge of the
strike situation in Long Beach, and
George Keeney and G. H. Lillie,
Long Beach motormen, were arrested at Long Beach yesterday by a
petty officer in charge of a squad of
naval reserves called out to guard
the Pacific Electric crews who had
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RANDALL DENOUNCED BY HIS OWN CONSTITUENCY

Bitter Resolutions Condemn the Pacifist POSTAL RECEIPTS SOAR. Ninth District Congressman.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

ONGRESSMAN CHARLES H.
RANDALL was characterized as a jackass at a meeting of the Republican Club of the Sixty-ninth Assembly District held in the

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HERO OF RIVETS

WEARS A MEDAL

Washington.

by President.

Great Vacation.

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Brilliantly Lighted in United States.

esterday that the bonds for the proposed ornamental lighting of Broadway, bestreet, have been approved Capital Issues Committee and started at once. The project will cost \$92,000 and has bee fought for by the Broadway ciation for two years.

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SHIPPING BOARD CHIEFS SPEND TWO DAYS INSPECT-ING LOCAL YARDS' WORK.

Charles M. Schwab, director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation; Charles Piez, vice-president and superintendent of the steel ship construction of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and their secretaries will arrive in Los Angeles from San Francisco at 10 o'clock next Monday morning to inspect the progress of shipbuilding at Southern California shipyards.

The members of the party will be met at the Southern Pacific Station upon the arrival of the Lark by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, who will welcome them to Los Angeles. The visitors will then be taken to the Alexandria, and later in the morning will be driven about the city. At noon there will be a formal luncheon to Mr. Schwab and Mr. Piez, probably at the Alexandria, with the Chamber of Commerce acting as host. In the afternoon, as plans are now, Mr. Schwab and the members of his party will spend at the harbor at the plants of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company and other shipyards. They will spend the night at the Alexandria, and on Tuesday will go to Long Beach, where they will spend most of the day at the shipyards there, returning here for a dinner in the evening to be given by the University Club at the club. It is expected that Mr. Schwab will make an important address at this dinner concerning the progress being made at Southern California yards 4n build-lar ships After the dinner Mr.

portant address at this dinner con-cerning the progress being made at Southern California yards in build-ing ships. After the dinner Mr. Schwab and the members of his party will leave for San Diego, where they will spend Wednesday inspecting yards and proposed yards there. As plans are now, Mr. Schwab will then return to Washington by the way of Gulf ports, inspecting shipyards.

Shown in Monthly Report of Postmaster.

An increase of nearly \$30,000 over last year at this time is shown in postoffice receipts for June as announced. Yesterday by Assistant Postmaster Foster. In spite of June being known as one of the dull months, the total receipts were \$222,818.60, as compared to \$193.589.08 for June, 1917. The receipts for May, 1918, amounted to \$239.681.01, as against \$200,918.45 for May, 1917.

MEETS BUNCO MEN;

LOSES LIFE SAVINGS.

THREE SWITCHED "ROILS" ON HIM, VICTIM SAYS IN RE-PORT TO POLICE.

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DENITENTIARY AND FINE FOR DRAFT PLOTTERS.

Henry Schluter is Back from Mrs. Kennedy Sentenced to Eleven, Dr. Howenstine to Ten Years; to Badge for Record Pinned on

Harbor Worker Tells of His

idded satisfaction of knowing that

Pay Five Thousand.

PRACTICAL JUSTICE. Kennedy and Dr. Frank T. Howen-stine, convicted draft plotters, were sentenced by Federal Judge Bledsoe yesterday afternoon to serve terms of eleven and two processes of the court is "a practical and not a theoretical work." "We endeavor."

nette, which Schluter described as "glasses with a handle about two feet long." Mr. Schluter was more impressed by the fact that he had actually seen her with his own eyes, "not three feet away," than by any other feature of his visit to the national capital.

Just how Henry Schluter, aged 30 years, a resident of Redondo Beach, with a mechanic's job at San Pedro, came within three feet of Mrs. Wil-

the court followed the denial of a motion for a new trial on technical grounds.

Mrs. Kennedy was supported by her husband, Franklin H. Kennedy, and her attorney, Le Compte Davis, as she stood up for sentence. Her face was a pasty white and she would have collapsed completely but for the support given her.

Just before pronouncing sentence the court made the statement that he was not at all impressed with the claimed insanity of Mrs. Kennedy. He said further:

"No woman who is insane would have condoned the sinking of the Lusitania in the manner that Mrs. Kennedy did by saying she was "tickled to death' over this terrible ocean tragedy."

"It's a lie, a lie, a lie," shouted Mrs. Kennedy to the amazement of the densely packed courtroom. "It never said it. It is false jestimony. They (the witnesses) were paid for it. I can't sit here and bear this any longer."

With her features the color of chalk Mrs. Kennedy fell back from her half risen position into the arms of her husband, who with several friends attempted to restrain her. Judge Bledsoe made no motion to interrupt her and when she had quieted down he proceeded:

"With respect to Mrs. Kennedy I believe her motive was a deliberate, conscious, well-constructed plan born of her love for Germany and her hatred of England. She is a total the respection, while the defendant as to be discussed.

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how he was getting on, and nobody would tell him when he got through. Two or three days later two government inspectors came to his house at Redondo Beach (Henry works on the night shift) and told him that his chances were pretty good, as he had driven 3785 of the rivets at the stretch. There came news dispatches from Washington saying that Henry's record was 500 rivets better than that of anybody else, and still a week later came something that looked like a college diploma from VOTE TO BAR OUT HEARS

California Home Guards, of Long Beach, announced yesterday that it has adopted a resolution pledging its members not to read or patronize the Los Angeles Examiner or other Hearst publications; also that they will use their efforts to influence all other citizens to follow their example.

The resolutions declare that the Hearst papers have formented discord by criticism of the Allies, esteries and Japan, and a motion that the condemnatory resolution be adopted.

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CAPT. CHARLES T. CONNELL. | Railway Trainmen appeared before ters for this district, will call upon the War Labor Board to settle the centroversy between the Pacific Electric Railway Company and 700 of its employees who are demanding recognition in the name of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. This important announcement was made last night by Capt. Connell upon his arrival from Sait Lake City, where his attention has been devised to other labor troubles for several days.

Thave been in touch with the hadde Electric matter ever since the E of R. T. organizers began with the Cos Angeles, and I'm going the labor trouble for the consider the case, although the days notice in such cases is semerally required by the court. It is understood that the union men have retained Francis J. Heney as their legal adviser in the matter and that action to vacate the injunction will be started early Friday.

GOVERNOR ACTS.

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55 Suits, heretofore \$25.00 and higher—in strictly tailored Serge and Shepherd C1 28 Suits, heretofore \$89.50 to \$49.50, but mostly \$49.50. All are good \$29.50 materials and styles at.

\$75 and up to \$115.00.

Often individual models are also reduced for

Children's

Coats. Taffeta and checked, formerly \$6.50 to \$10.00,

18 Coats, formerly \$16.50 to \$25.00, \$12.95 to close at proper proper personal state pro-

8 Coats, formerly \$27.50 to \$59.50. to close at second the Half Price Sizes 2 to 6 Years.

Children's Hats

Children's Fancy Hats, sizes 2 to 8 years, regularly \$6.95 to \$15.00, to close at.

Little Dresses and Suits

Colored Wash Dresses, size 2 years, regularly \$2.50 to \$10, at.....

Boys' Colored Wash Suits, size 2 years, were \$2.75 to \$10, at

40 Coats of Velours, Broadcloths, Silvertex, Bolivia in light shades, but of good weights and styles suitable for all-winter wear .

SILKS

Regalia, regular price \$2.75 yard. Ruff a Nuff, regular price \$3.50 yard. Khaki Kool, regular price \$4.00 yard.

Not Large Quantities But \$1.25 yard.

The Regalia is shown in Emerald, Golden, Beige, Taupe, Plum, Natural, Purple, Pearl, Rose, Jade, Delft.

The Ruff a Nuff in Geranium, Wistaria, Apricot, Belgian,

The Khaki Kool in Flame, Gray, Burnt Orange, Wistaria, Gold. On sale Friday only.

Not returnable; none sent C.O.D.

WAISTS

350 Waists of Crepe de Chine, Voile, Pongee, odd lots and broken lines of sizes. Formerly \$1.95 selling at various higher prices, to close at

450 Waists of Georgette, Crepe de Chine, odd lots and broken lines of sizes. Some were \$2.95 formerly quite expensive, to close at . .

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100 Dresses-heretofore \$25.00-of Taffeta, Taffeta and Georgette combinations and some Crepe de Chine and Foulards at

60 Dresses-heretofore \$29.50-of Taffeta, Taffeta and Georgette, Crepe de Chine, some beaded, all are very

good models at \$19.50

GIRLS' COATS

Sizes 6 to 12 Years

25, formerly \$4.50 to \$8.50, to close at . \$2.95 25, formerly \$10.50, to close at \$4.95 14, formerly \$12.50 to \$15.00, to close at \$5.95

MIDDIES

Sizes 14 to 20 Years

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DRESSES

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

39 White Embroidery Dresses, formerly \$2.95, reduced to 25 Colored Linens and Repps, formerly \$6.00 and \$7.50, to close at \$2.95 10 Fine Chambray Dresses, formerly \$7.50 and \$8.50, to close at \$3.50 9 Fine Chambray Dresses, formerly \$10.50 and \$12.50, to close at \$6.50

ites J. W. Robinson

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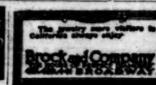
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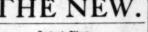
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WM. S. HART THE MAN



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Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheridan Molitor and Michiwood National (NO 1722 West Forty-inth street announce the marriage continuity of their daughter, Alberts Eugenia, to Hayes La Frade of Winslow Ariz. The bride is a graduate of Anneles Normal and is an accomplished musician. Mr. La Prade is attending the Naval Blectrical School at Mare Island. The marriage took place in San Francisco June 23.

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THE NEW. crystal room of that big Broadway store, where they have just arrived.

No Mope-ing With This Mop. No Mope-ing With This Mop.

The newest of the whiskered floor mops has a central cushion with which it polishes, while doing its dustlessing. The fringes do the dusting, in other words, and while they are performing this household rite, the central cushion—with a sort of interplay—polishes the floor. So when the operation closes, the floor looks like new, and the good housekeeper is as filled with pride as though hours had been expended upon that brightly-shining floor.

El Camino Real chapter, D.A.R., held a meeting June 27 at the home of Mrs. H. T. Wright, honorary regent, No. 1771 North Cahuenga boulevard. A great deal of work has been accomplished for the Red Cross and other relief, and meetings will be held during the summer vacation to continue the work. An enjoyable programme was presented as follows: Instrumental music, Mrs. Helen Littlejohn; selected readings, Mrs. Detzer; whistling solos, Mrs. Gunther; original poems, Mrs. Elia Van Court; vocal selection, Mrs. Helen Wright-Spearman; remarks, Mrs. La Grange, regent of Hollywood chapter, D.A.R.; instrumental music, Mrs. Helen Littlejohn.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

DRAMA.

PLAYS AND PICTURES.

ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS OF

enter upon the last five performances of its engagement at the Mason. During her two weeks return engagement Miss Fulton has again been received with open arms and her play has been warmly recommended by both press and public as one of the most delightful comedies produced in several years. Ping muslin night dresses are the actst.

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Butler's "Our Pilgrims." by Miss Sophie Freed; Lytton's "Aux Italeons," by Miss Etta Kite; patriotic poems by Miss Edith Leisk and "The Plant that Lost Its Berry," by Gloria Joy.

Tea will be served in the patio of the attraction that is pleasing patrons of Tally's Broadway this week. Bedining Monday, and for one week, Mme. Petrova will be seen at Tally's In her newest success, "Tempered Steel," a story written especially for her by George Middleton, author of "Polly with a Past."

That famous stage stars can be

come equally famous via the silen drama is demonstrated by charming
Billie Burke at Clune's Broadway
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THE TRIBUNE SUSPENDS

In the Interest of Conservation. Owing to the shortage of print pap and at the behest of the national authori-ties not to print two newspaper pages where one will do, Mr. E. T. Earl announces this moraing that he will discontinue the publication of his Morning Tribune six days a week and will issue it only on Sun-

ay morning in connection with his Eve After seven years of vicissitudes, of joys and griefs, the Morning Tribune is no more er today. Its demise removes the princi-competitor of The Times in the mornwould be sound business policy for Hears to kill off one of his two local newspapers either the Examiner or the Herald. It does seem possible for them to succeed. Times cannot believe that there are

enough pro-Germans, pacifists and disloyal-lists in Southern California to support two Hearst papers. In the interest of conservaand waste-stoppage, one of them

To carry out their contract with human ity, Americans have pressing and impera-tive obligations to first of all fulfill toward the government at home. To concentrate and combine individual efforts, to conserve all natural resources, to facrifice hon-essen tial and to co-ordinate essential industries so long as they contribute to the final vic-tory must be the foremost considerations

of every loyal citizen.

Are we all committed to the policy of curtailing non-essentials? Have we concentrated and combined individual effort to attain greater national efficiency? The patriotic renunciation of control by our highly-organized, separate railfoad systems at the government's call for assistance one answer to such a question. They did more than merely acquiesce in the tem-perary dictatorship of Secretary McAdoo— they gave him their whole-hearted and un-

in change their usual occupations by the closing of branch offices and spur lines and the canceling of trains, superfluous in war times—and in every case the railroad officials have met the new adjustments for les of traffic so as to cause as little hardahip as possible to the men displaced and to give as great an impetus as might be to the purposes pursued by the govern-

The army draft has not been the only conscription that the people have In private industries throughout the land the government has practically conscripted at will the business and labor the citizens. In consolidating work and iminating waste much hardship has been flicted-but for the good of their righteour cause employers and employees both have displayed the same self-serificing spirit as that of the loyal mother waving fareell to her enlisted son. No question here of profit or loss. It is for our country.

Print paper mills and copper mines, glass opened by the government as the fuel sit-uation or the traffic congestion or the needs of our army or navy prompted. Labor has been withdrawn from less essential indus-tries in order that the shipbuilding yards fill certain orders within the specified time. And to still further speed the output of national war supplies, shipyards have been commandeered, clothing factories placed under government supervision, independent businesses combined under a single head, takers told the quantity and the quality of the bread they must supply, wages labor raised, prices of commodities arbi-trarily fixed, all sorts of "doing without"

days voluntarily accepted.

An adequate supply of print paper is, next to food itself, a prime requisite of every civilized country. The difficulty of rocuring sufficient paper to carry on the ation's work has become a more distressing problem than the uninitiated are aware of. So when a Los Angeles published of. So when a Los Angeles publisher vol-untarily relinquishes the issuing of his morning journal and decides to concentrate his entire energy on his older evening newspaper, that thus valuable material may be conserved and output unified, every citizen

will accord him the full measure of praise that so patriotic an action deserves.

The Times can appreciate the effort it must have cost Mr. Earl to arrive at so moerprise carried on through years of strug-But we believe that what the public will lose in the abandonment of the Morn-ing Tribune it will gain tenfold in an en-

And we believe that Hearst will follow Mr. Earl's example and eliminate one of his two papers here—perhaps the Herald, perhaps the Examiner. Two Hearst sheets in one city are a wasteful excess, contrary to the spirit of conservation now animating

The new army appropriation bill carries \$12.083,000,000, the largest single budget in the history of the world. But America is setting the pace in every way just now.

E. P. LANGER BOTTON

TODAY. so long will the words and deeds of the patriots of 1776 find commemoration and honor on each succeeding anniversary of the nation's birth. The enduring benefits of the American revolution abide with us, and across the chasm of 142 years we send

gives up its dead." The sentences of the declaration constituted a spell whose sorcery spoke a people into freedom, a nation into life and a continent into such mighty and beneficent development as blessed humanity and, amazed a world.

to its authors the assurance of a love and

The mists of time and distance are cleared away by the white light of patriotic memory, and we behold, gathered around the cradle of our republic, the patriots of 1776-John Adams, the Boston lawyer, patient and determined; Samuel Adams, the Boston merchant, enthusiastic, passionate and uncompromising; Benjamin Franklin, philanthropist and philosopher; the Virginia Lees, descendants of cavaliers; Sherman and Trumbull, descended from Cromwell's Ironsides; Philip Livingston, descended from the grim Dutchmen who opened the dykes and gave their land to the ocean rather than surrender their liberties; Robert Morris, who tossed his wealth into the vortex of the revolution as lightly as a lover bestows upon his mistress the hard won favors of the tourney

And chief among the chieftains of that mighty hand-outlined against the sky of history—the imposing figure of Thomas Jefferson. The Declaration of Independence which he penned is a knitted chain of logic and a persuasive and passionate appeal. It states the case of the colonists with the force of a demonstration in mathematics and with the poetic beauty of a song of David. It is Mirabeau's definition of eloquence—"reason permeated and made hot with passion." When Jefferson said that "all seen have an equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he gathered the advanced thought of the century into a sentence and heated it with the passion of the revolution.

been the offspring of singleness of purpose. All great reforms have been accomplished by enthusiasts who refused to accept com promise, or submit to abatement of their demands. It was fortunate indeed for their that the controlling spirits of the Revolu plerced the mists of uncertainty, whose brave hearts defied the apparent odds against them, and whose wise and burning words uplifted the purpose and aroused

the enthusiasm of a race. coasible, the success of the revolution was cossible, the formation of a republican govrnment was possible because there existed pure public spirit, a spirit of patriotism which impelled every man to guard the gen eral rights jealously, and to resent any in vasion of those rights promptly. It would have been cheaper to pay the stamp tax than to go to war about it. It would have been more comfortable to drink the tea than to steep the water of Boston Bay with it; but our fathers believed, as their descendants believe today, in making personal sacri fices for the public good, and because they so believed and lived their belief the United States of America was placed upon the map of the world.

THE FOURTH AND OUR FIGHTERS. Independence Day dawns this morning with the American eagle soaring farther afield than ever before in the history of our republic. The emblem of liberty is floating on all of the seven seas. There will not be an hour today when its stars will not be gleaming. In the frozen fastness of the Klondyke, in the sun-kissed isles of the Pacific, on the bloody banks of the Piave, on the heights of Chateau Thierry, in the mountains of Lorraine, on the shell swept slopes and across the desolate plains of Flanderswherever liberty abides, wherever the force of freedom are engaged in a final struggle with despotism, drums are beating and fifes are piping the strain of "Yankee Doodle" or

the Ocean.' by America alone but by the governments of twenty-four nations that are fighting to make the world a fit abiding place for libhas joined to make this July 4 the com noration not alone of American pendence, but of the new world independ ized barbarism or subsidized brigandage Our Statue of Liberty sees her torch flamin and her sword scintillating on the frontier

herents of military despotism.

America has begun well. On July 4 of last year we had an expeditionary force of 700 fighting men in France. This year we have 700,000. The total expeditionary force mbers slightly more than 1,000,000 but we are counting as actual fighting men training for service in the trenches. And the Huns already know they are there and are becoming wary of them. The record of the first fifty thousand, who have been given places in the actual fighting, is inspiring; the number of unwounded Huns whom they have sent as prisoners to the rear is greater than their total loss in dead, wounded and missing. Germany scoffed in the beginning at the untrained American troops and the officers, "turned out like hot rolls over night." We Americans have claimed little, but we have hoped for much: and the first Independence Day since our troops have been actually in the fighting finds us in a position to point to the records of the marines at Chateau Thierry and Bois de Belleau, of the guardsmen in the Vosges, and of the regulars at Cantigny, as an

earnest of what is in store for the Huns when 3,000,000 American soldiers are actually in the fray.

It may be only a coincidence that the Allied line has stiffened and held like bars of steel at the points where the American ops are fighting; but dispatches from the front to the British and French press are to the effect that the dash, vigor and enthu slasm of the American troops is contagious. Their presence has brought assurance to the sorely-tried British and French veterans that millions of fresh fighting men are on the way to bear their share in the titanic

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Other Orators of the Day Were-



pluck have sustained through three of the bloodiest years in the world's history. Perhaps it is only a coincidence that Independence Day dawns this year at the end of four week's fighting in which the advantage on every front has been wholly with the Allies; but it is the kind of coincidence that gives clan to the spirit of the fighting men and strengthens the high resolve of those on the home front to endure every sacrifice in order that there shall be no cessation of that "force without stint or limit which must be exerted until a peace of victory shall have finally been achieved.

STRIKE PROMOTERS AND DUPES D Employees of the Pacific Electric have seen the light of reason. After having been duped and milked by the "bread-and-butter-boys" from the East, they showed commendable wisdom in going back to work, when the light fairly dawned upon them.

As a matter of fact, the strike was broken before it started. Had it been a wage grievance against the company, public opin-ion might have been with the men. But to strike and hold up war work at this time over a question of recognizing the union that was too much. Public sentiment would not tolerate ft.

Now that the strike is over, it is to be presumed that the so-much-per-head men will go on to fresh fields and pastures new and easy victims. They have failed dismally here. But are they discouraged? They are now they make their living by organiz-ing trouble. It is their trade. They will

But if the war continues very long, these labor union organizers will find themselves like Othello, with their occupation gone. They are leeches on the body politic; the "work or fight" order is aimed at their

Nor does anyone know it better than these professional organizers of mischief. They are simply out to make hay while the sun shines. That is why they tackled the Pacific Electric job. They knew that while the public temper is what it is, two things were sure to happen; the military would act to keep things moving and an injunc-tion would be granted by the courts. A railroad strike at this time is a serious thing, especially with government contracts in the balance. But that \$5 initiation fee is practically all velvet for the promoters, and ome dupes will keep up their dues on the percentage basis, 75 per cent. to the home office and 25 per cent, to the organizer There was good money in it for the strike

promoters if they did organize a fizzle. Perhaps the Pacific Electric's platform men have some grievances that are man sized. If they have, these will be ironed cut. President Shoup and General Manager McMillan can be depended on to meet the men half way. They were once wage-earn ers themselves; they want to do and will do the right thing.

Looking at the affair from all sides, th sutcome of the strike gives general satisfaction. It has been proved that the people will not stand for trifling in this time of serious things; that the military arm o the nation is bared for action; that the Pacific Electric men, most of them, are amenable to patriotic reasoning.

WHY WE WIN. W "The American people have never lost a war and never will," said Charles M. Schwab in a recent address at Chicago. A few days ago Eugene Chafin, who may be all awry about some things, but who has that the Anglo-Saxons have never yet lost a moral battle, regardless of the time it too to win. The Anglo-Saxon has his faults, and they are many, but when it comes to the big principles of humanity he is right there. He does not possess the blood lust of the Hottentot and the Hun, but he has an in the might of right that gives him all the courage necessary to defeat every enemy of progressive civilization.

THE GREATER GRAND ARMY.

Might does not make right, and when
the unspeakable Turk shall have been suppressed and the unthinkable Hun brought to Berlin of the forces of civilization allie democracy of the world there is certain to be organized a Grand Army of the World It may be the Greater Army of Freedom of the Grand Army of Liberty-the name do not matter. Where it is to be started is aterial, although America, as the original inal cradle of liberty under a republican form of government, would be its logical This great brotherhood of men of all na

tions—and women, too—who fought with the Allies to preserve the peace of the world and prevent the barbarians, in their greed conquest and territory, from stamping out the principles upon which human lib-erty are based, will include English, French, Canadian, Portuguese, Italian, as well as our own U.S.A. and several other nations. Its ritual may be written in several lan-guages, but its objects and aims will be universal. One of its principal purposes will be to bind together the men who opposes the domination of the world by Prussian militarists; but, not unlike the other pa-triotic fraternal societies that have gone before it, there will be other worthy sims. The Grand Army of the Republic which stands as a model or working pattern for this world-wide Grand Army of Freedom has accomplished great and lasting goo during the fifty and two years through which it has been a factor in political and fraternal society. It was organized to cediers, sailors and marines who united to sup the memory of those who lost their lives during or as a result of the struggle, and and greater Grand Army of the World may he expected to have the same worthy and in its constitution pledging its liberty-loving maintaining the peace of the world forever

whose membership embraces the brave mer tho wore the blue in the dark days of the 60's and the Grand Army of Liberty that is to be will have much in common. The month of April has been prominent in the history of the one and promises to play a leading part in the other. The G.A.R. was organized in April (1866,) and accepts to embership men who served between April and April 9, 1865, when Gen. Lee surren-It was in April of last year that the United States first took active participation in the present world conflict by declaring the exstence of a state of war between the impe rial German government and that of the

A Hint to Carranza

Venustiano Carranza should be reminded by his friends that Cuba is our adepted baby. If he knows anything about us at all he will know that we intend to have no Hun haby-killers on this continent-even though they look wise and wear whiskers.—[New York Herald.

The Important Matter, They were lecturing the young scapegrace and told him he should be more grateful to his uncle who had paid his debts.
"Yes, yes," he allowed coolly. "I know
my uncle paid my creditors, but what has
he done for me?"—[Brooklyn Citizen.

All Letter Perfect. "You've been to the altar three times, I

"And me twice. The minister is an oldtimer. I guess we won't have to rehearse.'
-- [Louisville Courier-Journal.

A number of American Indians are giving a good account of themselves in France. education at Carlisle does not seem to have taken all of the fight out of 'em.

VERSE OF THE DAY.

ALAN SEEGER.

He's dead! But why should we lament His passing, or the way he went, Or count him gone into the dark? For he has mounted like the lark With song into the firmament.

He said, "I have a rendezvour With death." And as a soldier true He kept that tryst, to meet with Among the ever-living few.

He sang. And down the afsles of The echoes of that splendid rhyme Will stir the blood, and move the Of others, who will play their part And follow in his path sublime.

He lives! In many a youthful The lofty aim, the dauntless will,
The vision which he must fulfill.
Are cherished as a last bequest.
G. E. DARLOW.
Los Angeles, July 4.

TO ENGLAND. O England in thy glory. O Britain in thy might, Let not the lethargy of power And prowess dim thy sight—. Strike as thou never struck before

For freedom, truth and right. Not them the Hun shall quell For carrion vulture claim

earth
Where they are wont to dwell—
Drive back from freedom's home
and hearth
These bloody fiends of hell.

Where'er the eagle soareth The eagle shall be free: The lion must not gnaw the bars
Of drear captivity
Strike, England, till the trembling Shake meteors in the sea.

Strike till the blaze of battle Outshines the noonday sun; Bleed till the dry and thirsty dust With crimson rivers run; Let millions die if so they must But yield not to the Hun. FLOYD D. RAZE.

THE MAN BEHIND THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN.

Not alone upon the field, Not alone with sword and shield, Are the world's great battles won. There is work enough for all When we hear our country's call, Though we cannot all be men be-hind the gun.

It is glorious, brave and fine But if age or ills of life

Keep you from the heart of strife, Be the man behind the man behind

If you're weak in mind or limb. Or your sight is short or unit, Still your task you dare not shun; Leave the field to younger men And with heart or voice or pen. Be the man behind the man behind

If you're poor and weak and old, Still your hands you dare not fold.
And lament your day is done;
There's a task which you may

share, You can breathe a little prayer: "God bless and keep the man behind the gun."
WILLOUGHBY RODMAN. Los Angeles, July 3.

'RASTUS SELLS BONDS.

the following address is said to have een made by the negro parson:
"Niggers! I cums befo' you to-My text am from two-eyed chapter an one-eyed John! Hinninburg an de Kiser am a scratchin' whur dey won't git a bug! They think dey can cum over 'No Man's Lan'! like de debil cum over de Chilliko Moun-tains in a balloon! An' de smoke rollin' frum his eyes like de smoke frum a tar kill! But dem Allys am rollin' de fire an' smoke over dem Huns in sech a way dey will hab to crawfish back to Germany or go to hell. So you niggers jest got to buy a bon! If you don't, when you die an' get to de golden gate. Saint Pe-ter will be standin' dar wid a base-ball bat, an' he will beat all de wool off you niggers' haids! An' yo' haids will be as naked as a Hun's back! Den yo' will hab to go to Germany or to hell."

Then a negro woman said: "Parson, what am a Hun? Sum kind of a

"No, sister," said the parson, "deys no human 'bout 'em, dey is sum kind of mean race dat gambles, cusses, 'Parson," interjected the woman, "I knows somebody dat is gwine to brake dem Huns from suckin' eggs. an' dat's dem Allys."

The negroes bought a bond and ang a song: "Hab Uncle Sammy sang a song: make a gun for us, an' we'll tie de Kiser's helmet to Hinninburger's mad dog bitten Militarism's bull-dog's tail."—[The Argonaut.

Keeping Up with Teacher.

The teacher was instructing his class in a very interesting course of experiments, and noticing some of pupils not paying proper atten-n, he said:

don, he said:
"Now, you know, I cannot attend
"Now, you know, I cannot at the to you and my experiments at the same time. If anything goes wrong little closer, boys, so that you may follow me better." — [Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph. I GUESS SO.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

Still speaking of Psychology as a Dirigible Factor in this war and one of the great factors.

The Germans invented Polson Gas That was Smart as Hell. So was Gunpowder when it was invented. But we think we can already out-gas the Teutons. And those Able In ventors forgot all about Psychology They forgot that for every thousand men they gassed in the trenches and put to sleep, unable to fight, this same gas would Awaken a million folk to the Fighting Spirit. It was Bad Psychology. As Napoleon said: "It is Worse than a Crime—it is a Blunder." It would be handy, of course,

we could revive the old Monk of Amiens who Billy Sundayed the First Crusade and led it 850 years ago. And if he could see Amiens now it would tip with new fire his tongue that set all Europe in a blaze more than four centuries before america was discovered. But if we have no Peter the Hermit we have tens of thousands of Kindlers; not struggling monks, but emissaries with the official backing of great organizations and of the Government itself. "Four-Minute Men." lecturers, returned soldiers with their "I-saw-it" story of the war, great financiers, women with the Message from Russia, College Pres-idents, famous "Movie" stars, great actors, great singers—all these and many more are on the keyboard of actors, great singers—all these and many more are on the keyboard of the Master Psychologist, and there isn't a corner of an American gar-ret that doesn't hear that choing Organ.

Perhaps the Y.M.C.A. set the pace.

Before the War I knew little about it, and cared less. But the Crisis has been the Making of this and has been the Making of this and many other philanthropies, Just as it is Welding US into a Nation. To-day the Y.M.C.A. has 538 war buildings in the United States and 505 "Over There." Say! Do you guess those thousand "Home Places" mean anything to our lonely boys? There is no Yellow in Our Boys. But they are taken from Home, mother, sweetheart, maybe wife and child—and the first disease to attack them is homesickness. It's Damned Hard is homesickness. It's Damned Hard Work, also, to which few of them were accustomed—but they wouldn't mind that if they could Go Home at

mind that if they could Go Home at Night.

And Psychology is Bringing Home right to Them!

They can come to these halls in the evening and hear the most eloquent patriots talk. They can see films. They can listen to finer music than most of them ever heard before—and the music is what seems to Bite them! Oh, the Y.M.C.A. has learned the tune of Psychology!

learned the tune of Psychology!
Fancy seventeen thousand Sammies gathered in a vast hall in one encampment (this is historic) to be encampment (this is historic) to be entertained. And two young Los Angeles girls step forward with their bugles and play the "calls." And then the most famous orator of the Y.M.C.A. (now just back from the Front) talks as only he can talk. And after half an hour this alert orator notices Uneasy Feet; and beckons, and "Sammies' Slaters" beckons, and "Sammies" Sisters" play duos on their French Horns; and the Boys "nominate" another song, and songs; and presently the speaker can finish another halfour-but then the yell for More

that any Relation to Psychology? Of course the Bugle is "the Voice of the Army"—aye, but also in all our Liberty Bond "Drives" it gets to the ears of us! And Dr. Francis himself says he owes over 50 per cent, of his audiences and their Continuity to just those clarion notes: And every speaker in the great Propaganda of Freedom—whether Government or Y.M.C.A.—has to have music! That's part of the Psychology.

Would you, yourself, for a great patriotic rally, pick a Goddens of Liberty five feet high and with a voice that cracked on the "Star Spangled Banner"? Would you pick an orchestra of jewsharps and a combehorus? Would you pick the homeliest and most bashful and tongue-tied women to run a Red Cross booth? Would you select a stutterer to be your Spellbinder at stutterer to be your scellbinder at a patriotic meeting? Why not? The jewsharpers, clock-stoppers and stammerers may be just as full of 100 per cent. Americanism. I guess they are, as a rule—I know they are! Their very handicaps intensify their desire to Serve.

But you don't pick 'em! Why? But you don't pick 'em! Why?

They haven't the Psychologic Punch!
They have to do their patriotic share—and God knows they do—in the Rear Ranks. To the limelight, Beauty, Presence, Genius, the Golden Tongue—some form of The Thrill! The Federal Covernment is fol-

The Federal Government is fol-lowing the same plan. So is the Red Cross. So are the Knights of Co-lumbus. All Psychology—but Mon-est. No soldiers in the world had ever a tenth so much so wisely done to hearten them; no nation ever had before one-tenth so much to Wake, Shake and Kindle it. It is really the most marvelous thing in the whole war—this Spiritual side of it. It is the Unique and perhaps

of it. It is the Unique and perhaps the most vital thing we have done to Win the War—to Waken and Feed the Spirit of America!

Now, if we could only call back Julia Ward Howe to write us a new "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and a Stenhen Collins Foster with a 1918 "Old Folks at Home" and "Old Kentucky Home:" and a Henry Clay Work to stir our feet and hearts with a modern "Marching Through Georgia." And if we could persuade someone nowadays to invent a fit

someone nowadays to invent a fit sequel to "John Brown's Body!" In 1876 I stood on a Philadelphia housetop and heard one hundred thousand marching men (mostly froutsand marching men (mostly Grand Army veterans) sing "John Brown's Hody" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the Boys are Marching" and "Marching Through Georgia." If I were Roghefoller I would give ten willion Adlars anion for several like those; songs of the American Soul in this War! And I'd think I'd helped the country at least as much as with the same money in any oth-Songs for the Boys and Ust

The most glorious! Three cheers for the Allies! Now is this day a day of der

Beyond the Alps fights the An The Fuel Administration

ing it hard to cut the p Must be mighty poor m in Russia, when Lenine h missed a second time.

What will be the next exem-the Kaiser for the lack of a story to German arms?

The cafeteria habit has strong one of these resolutions London. It will soon be a new of the Los Angeles Ch. Los Angeles sort of place.

Commerce, signed by Vice-Moreland and Secretary W.

Young men who bewail the of their favorite brand of smattabacco, commandeered by the ernment, can get it by enlisting

What has become of the fashioned mother who used to her baby to sleep with a luli Has the honking of an auton horn taken its place!

The rumor is denied that the ser is having the writings of F dent Wilson translated into man and circulated throughout empire. There is a reason.

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The woman suffrage resource union and nonnum will not be voted on in the suntil next August, after the posed recess of Congress. And frage members of that body, the small boy who despises a of bitter medicine, want to put the day. It is claimed that resolution is sure to pass.

Foch, in charge of the Allied arm who, like Gen. Joffre, savior of illization at the battle of the Man belongs to the Basques. Thous-came to California years ago, the sheep-raising was one of the high

Hatch and every able-bodied a Cincinnati, Covington and No was ordered to either work of This order was effective in rai civilian army of 10,000 men will a few weeks to supplement Ma Hatch's forces. Women, imbued the war spirit, formed clubs to their husbands and brothers, there is nothing new under the

RIPPLING RHYMES.

I pay my bills when they are and help to aid the cause; it is smoothest plan in view—the that ever was. If you owe John fifteen bones, and Bulger three four, if you are standing off Jones, for junk bought at his styou are not doing all you should help to beat the Hun; our prospare not quite so good, while year owing mon. If Johnsing had his teen wheels, he'd buy Thrift Statoday, and so'd DeJones. today, and so'd DeJones, grouchy feels, because you do pay. If Bulger had the iron you've owed six months or mo face would beam with smiles he'd buy nine bonds or fou times of peace the stand-off goes, rolls we need to flash; but when are baset by foes, each gent all pay in cash. Then everyone cashis best to give his country aid, all such plans go galley west, us our bills are paid. Your talk of h and sacrifice may be the stuf ice, unless you pay your bills.
WALT MASON

THURSDAY MO PEN POINT

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Los Angeles county is looking farm help. Here is a chance for discharged railroad presidents.

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While the government is divided by the National and Carry out the above principle enunciated by the National and Labor Board."

M. & M. ASSOCIATION.

T. J. Zeebandelaar, secretary the waste of time consumed in wing for the women folks to ready for an auto ride?

Don't worry, the United Str. China and Japan will fix thing that eastern front in good by Japan, especially, is watching a cat at the mouth of the rat waiting for the Hun to come of the wastern front in good gress for \$16,000,000 for concast defenses as a result of greent appearance of German marines. But why-was it necessary to wait for the appearance of the sanciation association associ

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THURSDAY MORNING.

STRIKE CONDEMNED AS BLOW AT GOVERNMENT.

Commerce Chamber, Realty Board and Other Bodies Pass Resolutions.

the Railway Company employees, as carried out Tuesday and the strike of Pacific Electric Railway Company employees, as carried out Tuesday and the industrial and commercial conditions that are so necessary for the successful termination of the gigantic struggle in which every passed spaine expressed in strongly stated resolutions adopted by values or those under arms, should be engaged."

BY REALTY BOARD.

The Los Angeles Realty Board, to night by officials of the Brother-

and quotes one point as follows:

The present period is so critmid the history of our nation that

mecessary to demand better pay or test is the thistory of our nation that the competative effort of every cit. It is necessary to wis the war, and our government of the second of the s

The Los Angeles Realty Board, at an overflow meeting yesterday, condemned the strike as being the ondemned the strike as peng the work of imported organizers who work of imported organizers who started trouble between the Pacific versiand and Secretary Wiggins. P. Electric Company and its employees

war Labor Board, to which Fed-man Conciliator Connell says the years. The Realty Board calls attencontroversy will be referred, tion to the fact that in all those necessary to demand better pay or

I. J. Zeehandelsar, secretary of merchants' and Manufacturers' States."

SANTA ANA CHAMBER.

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| ******************* CALLS STRIKERS PRO-GERMAN.

Redlands Fruit Grower Tells Husky Agitator He Would be Better in Army.

REDLANDS, July 3 .- Two agitators, working here last night in an effort to get conductors of the Pacific Electrie lines in this city to strike, met with a warm reception from Sanford Garland, wellknown citrus fruit grower. Garland was on a car that was stopped by two agitators tempted to get the motorman

Niland, were held yesterday after interfere with the channels of in- at the Paymaster mines, nineteer

VACATES MANY

COUNTY JOBS?

Hunt Decision by the Supreme Court is Far-reaching.

Supervisors may Now Call Quizzes for Officials.

Treasurer may Have to Face Grand Jury Charges.

Finis was written yesterday to the long fight waged by County Treasurer Hunt to prohibit the Superior Court of Los Angeles county from firing him upon charges of misconduct in office, growing out of the \$1,000,000 shortage in the county treasury, when the Supremer Court handed down a decision dismissing the proceedings filed by Hr. Hunt over a year ago to obtain a writ of

the proceedings filed by Hr. Hunt over a year ago to obtain a writ of prohibition against the Superior Court to prevent the court from try-ling the case.

The dismissal of the proceeding operates to uphold the jurisdiction of the Superior Court and leaves Dist.-Atty. Woolwine free to proceed to try the county treasurer on the grand jury accusation.

Lawyers say that the decision clearly establishes two propositions: First, that the general law under which the accusations were returned is valid; second, that there is nothing in the charter of the county of Los Angeles which operates to prevent a proceeding by grand jury accusation for the removal of a county officer.

The court holds that section 37 of the charter, upon which Mr. Hunt relied, was invalid in so far as it might be construed to continue in office any elective county officer after the expiration of the term for which he was elected.

The court says that the Board of Supervisors shall appoint all effects made appointive by the charter, and that until such appointments are made and the appointees have qualified, the incumbents in office at the time the charter took effect are merely holdovers, subject to removal as provided by the general law.

This decision will not only affect County Treasurer Hunt, but Coroner Hartwell, Connty Clerk Lelande,

lector Weish.

It is quite probable that the civil service examination will be set as the standard for appointment to these places, in which case the incumbents will be compelled to take their chances with other applicants.

along with you."
"Seeing as how I'd been to Washington and seen the President's wife and all, I teld her she could go with me when I went to see the Chamber of Commerce at Hollywood,"

AWARDED WAR CROSS.

Capt. R. W. Yates, Formerly wi Local Automobile Firm, Hor for Bravery in France.

The French war cross has been awarded Capt. R. W. Yates of the Seventeenth Field Artiliery, United States Regular Army, who is a Los Angeles man, according to information received here by the Green-Robbins Company, distributors of Hupmobile and Chalmers cars. Yates was garage office manager for the company for six years before joining the colors last year. In a recent letter recived here yesterday, Capt. Yates says:

"Enclosed is something that may interest you. It is a copy of a citation by the French army for a little affair that was pulled off by myself and another. A high ranking officer happened to be present in the dugout at the time and he made a report with the result that we were 'cited' in orders and decorated with the French Croix de Guerre."

The citation recounts that Yates

MILLION IN OIL DIVIDEND.

Union Company Announce Regular Quarterly Amount and Extra as Well,

A dividend of approximate ly \$1,100,000 will be divided among the stockholders of the Union Oil Company as a result of the quarterly dividend, declared yesterday, of \$1.50 a share and an extra dividend of \$1 a share. This action was taken by the board of directors, and dividend checks will

be mailed on July 20 to stock-

holders of record July 10. This dividend, taken todividends, is held to prove that the oil industry is in a most prosperous condition, Southern Californians are large holders of Union Oil stock.

A moment, please!

One thing to keep forever in mind in regard to the Ville! Ville merchandise is quality merchandise-and for this reason a Ville clearance is an excep tional opportunity.



Beginning tomorrow—Friday

In many cases the values are so exceptional and the quantities necessarily so limited as to any one particular style—it behaves you to shop as early as possible Friday morning.

Clearance Sale

Our entire Spring stock of

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Including within the range of these two prices, values that are exceptional.

At \$19.50 are models in serge, gabardine, wool poplin, Jersey, Burella and mixtures.

At \$29.50 are all our most exclusive models—in mannish serge, tricotine, gabardine and Jersey.

All greatly reduced to clear quickly.



Silk suits---every model in stock, \$25, \$35, \$45

Sale! **Sweaters** \$3.75

and a few are slip-ons, with or without sleeves. Greatly Reduced for Clear ance to \$3.75.

Fourth Floor.

Salel **Sweaters** \$6.95

Fourth Floor

Clearance Sale Dresses

\$18.50 and \$25.00 \$12.00 Dresses . . . \$12.00

Sale! Boudoir Caps

A special clearance offering of caps of liberty satin, creps de chine, dotted Swiss, net and lace, chiffon and ribbon trimmed. Pink, blue, lavender, rose, maize and

50c---\$1

white.
The best values in boudoir caps we have offered
in a long, long time.
Specially priced 50c and

Fourth Floor.

\$25.00 and \$35.00 \$19... Dresses . . . \$19...

Sleeveless Sports Coats \$12.00 Our entire stock of sleeveless sports coats in affik, velour and velves
—Originally priced \$18.50 and \$25, now \$12. Third Floor.



Sale! **Sweaters** \$8.75

with sleeves, with and without collars-in wool and imported

ow lawn, pink, corn and

ance, \$8.75.

Fourth Floor.

Organdy Blouses Greatly Reduced



\$2.95 - \$3.95 \$4.90 - \$8.40

Blouses! Blouses! Blouses! of loveliest Organdy. A beautiful collection of these dainty, crisp, cool blouses at greatly reduced prices for special sale.

White and colors-new and up-to-the-minute styles. Ville blouses, if you please—specially reduced to \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.90 and \$8.40. Third Floor



A Tribute to Our Leader

Prior to the war, the wildest imagination could hardly have conceived things already done—and still greater achievements are to follow.

President Wilson is the Man of the Hour—the embodiment of the UNIVERSAL IDEA—a likely candidate for the Presidency of the World Federation when the war is over.

He combines in one personality the active Physical Efficiency (all that's worth while of the Germans,) the force of Mind and Will which characterizes the Britons, the artistic temperament and Heart impulse of the French and the Italians.

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AND EVENTS. HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

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FALSE PROOF CHARGED.

Mrs. Helen M. Lafontaine was aracteristic for a phone-in to a Mrs. Lettle at Fresno, a chalaw of Frank Little, who inched by traite citizens of Alleged false affidavits of final proof on desert land claims. Her less from the raffe were to been used for the defense of the who are in jail.

At a meeting yesterday of the
War Donations Board of the Country Council of Defense, reports were
received from various organizations
that have given entertainments for
war and war relief purposes under
the board's sanction and approval.
Among the reports received were the
following:
The Ellis Club, gross receipts,
\$2215.50; Ebell Club, \$1216.90;
Southwest Auxiliary of American
Red Cross, \$443.23; Independent Order B'nai B'rith, \$4138.87; Friday
Morning Club, \$2300; Produce Exchange benefit, \$4250; Stage Women's War Relief, \$1260; Stage Women's War Gene, Pershing of the
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ADVICE TO HOUSEWIVES.

Large Quantity of Macaroni and Spaghetti is Spoiling—Food Ad-ministrator Says to Eat it.

Chicago and New York without relay.

The composition of the compositio

and Mrs. George I. Cochran are expected home from San Francisco for Monday.

Mrs. Stephen V. Childs returned yesterday from Santa Barbara, where she tarried three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bovee and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodwin, are spending a couple of weeks in the Tosemite Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will return by way of San Francisco for a brief stay.

GETS DAMAGES.

A jury in Judge Myer's court yesterday awarded Mrs. Ethel Flood, J. Bound Carton, wholesale, 12 cents per quart, 6 cents per pint; restall, 13 cents per quart, 7 cents per quart, 6 cents per pint.

Butter—Creamery, extra. 1Bound carton, wholesale, 50Side of Alley one of the trucks of the F.
Eth. Transfer Company. The child, it is said, was being trained for a film actrees.

FALSE PROOF CHARGED.

Mrs. Helen M. Lafontaine was arraigned before Federal Judge Bledsoe yesterday following her indictions of a monection with the filing of alleyed false afflexity of final per pound, wholesale, 45-46 cents; restall, 48-49 cents.

REPORT WAR FUNDS
TO DONATIONS BOARD.

SUPERVISING BODY INSURES
THAT AIL CASH RAISED GOES
TO PROPER CAUSE.

At a meeting yesterday of the War Donations Board of the CounWar Donations Board of the CounWar Donations Board of the Coun
Lott.

Canteen Courses at Red Cross.
On July 15 classes in home economics and dietetics are to be started at the Red Cross headquarters for those wishing to prepare for a canteen course. For those who have already completed these courses there is to be a regular canteen course. Beginning August 25 a second canteen course will be started to include all those who shall at that time have become graduate that time have become graduate that time have become graduate of include all those courses may be obtained at the bureau of hydrene at

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER IS RETURNED AGAINST SLAVONIAN.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

of Los Angeles AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 29, 1918 LIABILITIES

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$28,032,287.32 Bonds, Securities, etc. 7,079,120.74 U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation 1,250,000.00

Furniture and Fixtures 150,000.00
Real Estate Owned 59,679.10
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit 108,717.76

TOTAL\$45,781,249.07

Capital Stock\$ 1,500,000.00 Surplus & Undivided Profits 2,801,367.39 Circulation 1,164,597.50 Bills Payable 1,000,000.00 Bills Receivable Rediscounted 3,138,961.13 Reserve for Taxes, etc. 122,336.76 Other Liabilities 3,072,443.26 Deposits 32,981,543.03

TOTAL\$45,781,249.07

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

I, W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true

J. M. Elliott
Stoddard Jess
E. D. Roberts

DIRECTORS

Statement of Condition of the

Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

Los Angeles, Cal.

At the Close of Business June 29, 1918 (Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Los Angeles)

Loans and Discounts\$18,094,852.31 Bonds, Securities, etc. 6,813,677.01 Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures 1,040,000.00 Cash and Sight Exchange..... 4,401,300.27

Reserve for Taxes, Interest and Other Liabilities 107.569.84 DEPOSITS-Commercial ...\$ 8,521,220.08

TOTAL\$30,349,829.59

Savings 18,846,554.52

TOTAL\$30,349,829.59

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MILITARY July and Sept. The San Chego Army and Navy Academy offer requise academic work, in its annual control of a special military course under its commandant, Coi.

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MRS. ETTA LEE IS DEAD IN PASADENA.

Don Lee, automobile dealer, is dead at the Pasadena Hospital as the result of Bright's disease. She had been ill less than four weeks and her condition at first was not sup-posed serious. Recently Mrs. Lee had given up



Independence Day

This Store Will Be Closed

All Day—Today

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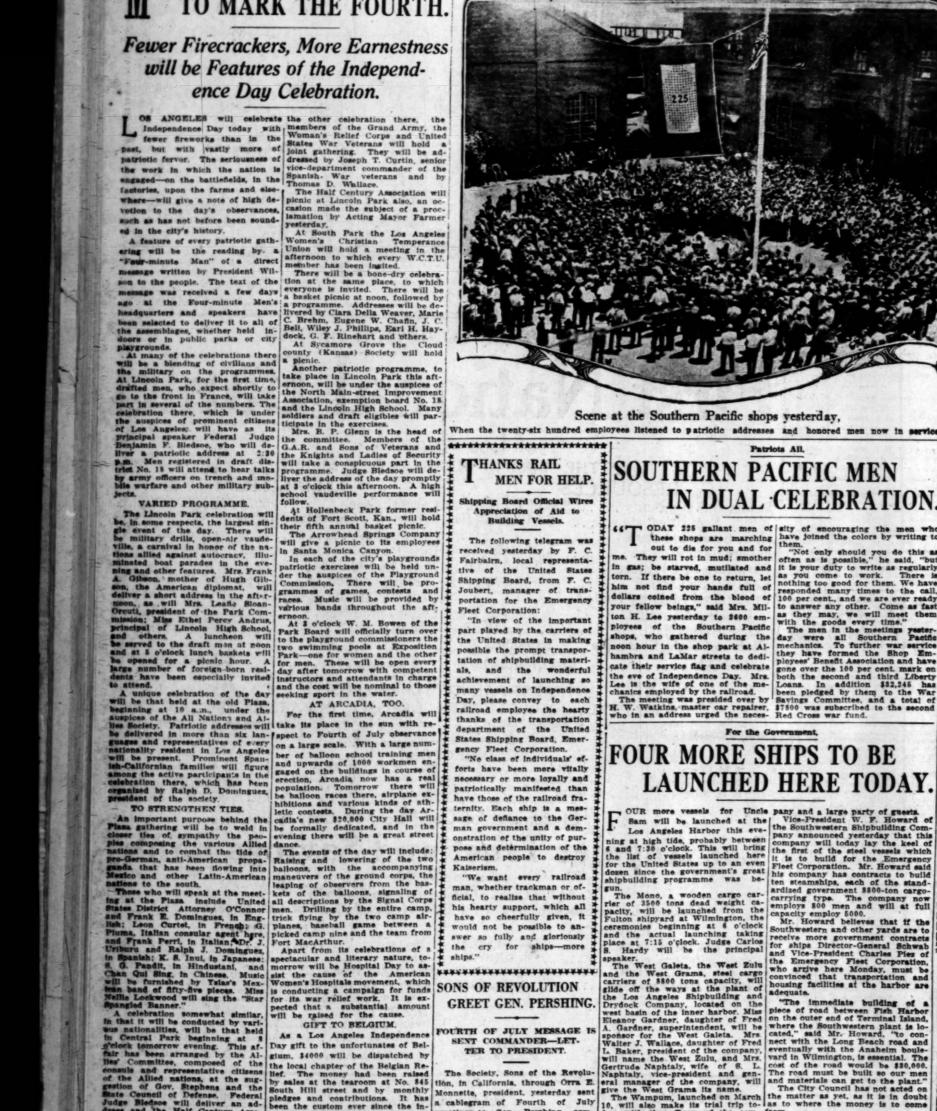
This to be Biggest Independence Day in Our History.

TILITANT PATRIOTISM TO MARK THE FOURTH.

Fewer Firecrackers, More Earnestness will be Features of the Independ-

Sells Ledwood will not the seasons and the sell of the conductation will be conducted by the seasons and the s

Dedicate Service Flag and Observe Liberty's Natal Day.



Scene at the Southern Pacific shops yesterday,

When the twenty-six hundred employees listened to patriotic addresses and honored men now in service

rame between teams of the ship-rards, a baby show, massed chorus singing, dancing and an address by Jov. Hunt of Arizona.

A feature of the day at all the city celebrations will be the British iank, which did excellent execution during the Liberty Loan campaign at the Central Park meetings. It will go from one park to another all day and serve as a rostrum for particle speakers, winding up at Central Park in the evening.

VETERANS OF WARS.

At Lincoln Park, in addition to the secure of the same of the court of park in the evening. It was averaged to the court of park in the evening and inconvenience if you have it handy.—[Advertise-ment.]

The question is being threshed out before Judge Works whether John W. Mack borrowed from his wife nagged him, but he explained the nagging on the score that she worried over their son, now in the navy. He said his wife nagged him to the explained the nagging on the score whether she invested her separate over herself thin fretting about the boy, and is now a shadow of her form of the court did not the train or steamship. It may save much suffering and inconvenience if you have it handy.—[Advertise-ment.]

At Lincoln Park, in addition to the secure of the court did not think she had made out a case and denied her a decree

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MEN IN DUAL CELEBRATION.

me. They will rot in mud; smother in gas; be starved, mutilated and torn. If there be one to return, let him not find your hands full of deliars coined from the blood of your fellow beings," said Mrs. Milton H. Lee yesterday to 2600 employees of the Southern Pacific shops, who gathered during the noon hour in the shop park at Alhambra and LaMar streets to dedicate their service flag and celebrate the eve of Independence Day. Mrs. Lee is the wife of one of the mechanics employed by the rallroad.

The meeting was presided over by H. W. Watkins, master car repairer, \$7800 was subscribed to the second who in an address urged the necessions.

FOUR MORE SHIPS TO BE LAUNCHED HERE TODAY.

Los Angeles Harbor this evening at high tide, probably between 8 and 7:30 o'clock. This will bring the list of vessels launched here for the United States up to an even dozen since the government's great shipbuilding programme was begun.

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fia. Epilopsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Narrosso Derangements. Get or order it at any drug stora.—

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